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A panorama picture of the turnout at Tuesday night's standing room only crowd at Hunter Hall for Madison City Council's public hearing on a zoning amendment concerning a 1000-acre solar industry seeking to locate in the city's 2-mile buffer zone on Madison's Hilltop. About 2 dozen people spoke for or against the project and one petition was submitted opposing the development.

Residents speak out on solar proposal

Motion to expedite vote against zoning change fails 5-1

BY MARK CAMPBELL

A standing room only crowd of about 200 showed up at Hunter Hall for Tuesday's Madison City Council meeting — mostly for the public hearing on zoning amendments that would help clear the way for a 600-acre solar industry to locate on 1,000 acres of hilltop farmland — and addressed the council during 3-hours of testimony by about three dozen speakers.

There were speakers who favored zoning the property to allow the proposed 150 megawatt solar farm, those who opposed it and those who support renewable energy but not in their backyard. Some were angry, some became emotional and some merely stated the facts as they saw them. Most of those attending weren't actually Madison residents but among the thousands of people who live in Madison's 2-mile buffer zone that is regulated by city zoning but with limited representation.

There was a petition presented and signed by dozens of residents opposing the proposal and several people who traveled from out of the area — and out of state — to voice their support for "cleaner energy" like solar over the coal-fired power plants that dot the Ohio River valley throughout the region and have been known to release harmful pollutants in their emissions.

Mark Campbell

District 3 Council member Lucy Dattilo (right) gave an emotional 20-minute speech after Tuesday's 3-hour public hearing, opposing a zoning amendment sought by a solar industry hoping to develop 1,000 acres on Madison's hilltop. District 2 Council member is picture (left).

Mark Campbell

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney (left) looks on and listens as District 1 Council member Patrick Thevenow makes his motion to suspend the council's rules and vote to reject a proposed zoning amendment that would help clear the way for a solar industry to locate on Madison's hilltop. The motion, which required a unanimous vote, failed 5-1.

Representatives of developer Aypa Power said the project, at 1,000 acres, will take up less than 1% of the farmland in Jefferson County, provide a steady income for property owners leasing the land for the project, pay $20 million in local taxes over the life of the operation, serve a dual use if the land is also used to graze animals like sheep, provide soil conservation by taking land out of farm production so that fewer chemicals and fertilizers are applied to the soil and pledged to restore the property to a useful condition after the life of the project. They said that environmental assessments have been made on potential impacts to everything from bats to wetlands and stormwater runoff.

While some of the speakers opposing the development were concerned with those issues, most opposed the project for how it will impact their quality of life, the beauty of their farms and homes, the property values of those near solar arrays involving thousands of panels and the potential for soil and air contamination in a worst case scenario caused by violent storms, fires or other natural or accidental disasters.

The first speaker in opposition to the project brought a past development proposal that the Madison community rejected — riverboat casinos — and noted solar farms need to be rejected, too. "The citizens said no to the casinos and you need to say no to this, too," said Keith Bramwell, a resident of West Deputy Pike, noting that downtown Madison residents didn't want a casino operation on their beautiful riverfront and hilltop residents don't want a solar farm. "These farms produce more than just crops ... I've never heard someone say they want to live near a solar farm."

The very next speaker spoke in favor of the proposal. Robin Henderson of East Main Street in Madison, said solar farms offer the country a cleaner path for electricity. "Twelve thousand tons of coal are burned per day at IKE," Henderson said of the power

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MCS looking at ways to address childcare needs

BY BOB DEMAREE

Madison Consolidated Schools (MCS) already offers childcare to its employees, and now they are looking for ways to expand that service to the entire community.

School board president John Wallace talked briefly about the possibilities and what impact it would have on the school district and community near the end of Wednesday's board meeting. Consideration for developing a childcare program was made possible by a $750,000 Employer-Sponsored Childcare Grant that MCS received earlier in the year through the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration Office.

During the summer, Kim Lyons was hired as director of Early Childcare to begin a childcare center for MCS employees at the Madison Junior High School building.

Currently, Rick Roll, managing partner of eSolve Solutions, is leading a process to consider the feasibility of expanding childcare and daycare options in the community due to strong need.

In meeting with the school board last week, Roll said 2,190 children in Madison are in need of high-quality childcare services, 16% of whom live in poverty, yet Madison has service capacity for 235 children. That leaves 1,955 children in a state of vulnerability.

Roll said high-quality childcare is "investing long-term" in the school corporation because when you "get children into a setting and they're learning, it makes it all that much easier for the kindergarten transition, and then when you start looking at iRead scores, they are immediately impacted because they are getting earlier educational opportunities … You're putting out people into your community that are more prepared socially, emotionally, academically to be productive."

"We are always looking to solutions on how we can change

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Flotsam River Circus to perform Sept. 12

CHARLIE **ROHLFING**
CHARLIE'S BEAT

There's a one-of-a-kind event floating down the river towards Madison that I feel safe saying none of us have ever seen anything like before. The Flotsam River Circus left Pittsburgh on Aug. 16, heading down the Ohio River and performing in towns all along the way, before landing in Madison on Thursday, Sept. 12, for a single show at 7 p.m.

The tour ends in Paducah on Sept. 29, with some 40 performances all along the way, including in Rising Sun, Vevay, (then Madison) and three shows in Louisville. All in all, the floating stage production will have traveled about 1,000 miles, at the leisurely speed of about 5 mph. Just what is the Flotsam River Circus? I caught up with Jason Webley, production director, at his home base in Seattle, to get the full story.

"Well, the name kind of says it all," explains Jason. "It's a floating circus, about the size of a couple pontoon boats hooked together. And it's festooned with all kinds of flotsam, like recycled wood and river trash and other garbage. It's very ramshackle and festive. It's all pushed along by a pair of very small outboard motors.

"The performers, there are nine of us plus a baby, all have backgrounds in circus performing and theater and music. Most of us have clown training, which is less about the make-up and big shoes and more about how to tell a story with your face and body expressions.

"Personally, I was a touring musician for many years. We have a puppeteer, aerialists, and actors. We're from Seattle, California, New York and even Taipei Taiwan! The show itself has a kind of loose storyline, several recurring characters, lots of oddball music and plenty of laughs. There's a kind of moral to the story, which you will learn when you see the show. It's very rough around the edges and weird, in a good way.

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Handout

The unique Flotsam River Circus with puppeteers, aerialists, and actors will perform a single show at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12, on the Ohio River boat ramp at Madison, a night after performing at Ogle Park in Vevay. Admission is free but donations are encouraged.

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OBITUARY

Gary W. Guarino

Gary W. Guarino, age 78, of Madison, IN, and the son of the late John and Norma (Scheser) Guarino, was born on February 4, 1946, in Madison. Mr. Guarino passed away on Sunday, August 11, 2024 at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison.

His life will be cherished by his partner, Nancy Harper of Madison; his daughter: Angie Hertz and her husband, David of Madison; his brothers: John Guarino and his wife, Terri, of Madison, and Andy Guarino and his wife, Vaneta Becker of Evansville, IN; and his grandchildren: Katie Hertz and Jacob Hertz. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Kathleen Mary and his brother, Tommy Guarino.

Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Madison — Jefferson County Animal Shelter or the Shawe Baseball Team. Contributions may be made at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home or at lytlewelty.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret Ruth Briley, 86, of Carrollton, KY, died Saturday, Aug. 17, 2024, in Louisville. No formal services will be held. Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com

Patricia Ann Morehead Gibson, 63, of Rising Sun, IN, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 2024, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Fort Thomas, KY. Cremation was chosen with a celebration of life to be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements by Haskell and Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

Dwane Vencen Giles, 78, of Guilford, IN, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2024, at Ridgewood Health Campus in Lawrenceburg, IN. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at the First Baptist Church in Greendale, IN. Full military rites will be conducted by the Southeastern Honor Guard with interment in the St. Paul United Methodist Cemetery in Sunman, IN. Arrangements by Haskell and Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, IN, www.haskellandmorrison.com.

William 'Bill' D. Swinney, 77, of Rexville, IN, died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2024, at Ripley Crossing Health Care in Milan, IN. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at New Marion Baptist Church in New Marion, IN, with burial in the New Marion Cemetery with military graveside honors by the Versailles American Legion. Holton Masonic Lodge will conduct services at 7:45 p.m. Friday at Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home in Versailles, IN, www.skfuneralhome.com.

Larry Wayne Vannarsdall, 84, of Worthville, KY, died Saturday, Aug. 17, 2024. Memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at Dallasburg Baptist Church in Wheatley, KY. Arrangements by New Funerals in Owenton, KY, www.mcdonaldandnew.com

Dylan Thomas Williamson, 25, of Sanders, KY, died unexpectedly Sunday, Aug. 18, 2024. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at Garnett-New Funeral Home in Warsaw, KY, www.gnmfh.com.

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 2-6-8-12-22-37 (8/21). Next Estimated Jackpot: $19.9 million. Next Drawing (8/24).
Cash Five: 12-16-25-30-44 (8/21).
Cash 4 Life: 4-6-19-40-50 CB: 3 (8/21)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 3-7-24-33 CB 22 (8/21)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 6-18-20-30-36 (8/21)
Lucky For Life: 9-16-26-42-45 LB: 11 (8/21)

MEGAMILLIONS: 5-20-26-49-51 MB: 24, MP 4 (8/20). Next Jackpot: $527 million. Next Drawing (8/23)
POWERBALL: 27-31-33-38-67 PB: 3, PP 2 (8/21). One ticket sold in California with numbers 1-2-15-23-28, PB: 10, PP 2 for a $44.3 million jackpot on Monday, Aug. 19. Next Estimated Jackpot: $34 million. Next Drawing (8/24)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 2-3-28-52-69 PB: 3 (8/21). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (8/24)

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Police probing officer-involved shooting

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

A Carroll County Deputy Sheriff was involved in an armed encounter at a residence on Happy Hollow Lane in Worthville on Sunday, Aug. 18, and police are now searching for that suspect.

According to Carroll County Sheriff Ryan Gosser, the incident took place at 9:30 p.m. Sunday when a deputy with that department was responding to a domestic call in the Happy Hollow Resort and encountered Justin Osborn at that location.

"Osborn brandished a firearm toward the deputy and then fled into the woods," said Gosser, noting that, facing a drawn weapon, the officer fired on Osborn before the suspect fled the area.

Gosser said the deputy was not injured and authorities are still trying to determine if Osborn was wounded in the exchange. However, a blood trail was not found at the scene and efforts to locate Osborn so far have been unsuccessful.

Justin L. Osborn

"We don't know if anyone was injured but by the grace of God our officer was not injured," Gosser said. "We've done a little bit of everything" trying to locate Osborn since the incident, including searching the woods and checking with family, friends and known associates to see if anyone has seen Osborn or knows his whereabouts.

Since a Carroll County officer was involved in the shooting, officers from the Kentucky State Police Post 5 in Campbellsburg were called in to investigate the incident. KSP confirmed that "the investigation into the incident remains ongoing."

Meanwhile, local authorities are looking for Osborn, age approximately 40, and asking for tips from the public as to his whereabouts.

"Justin Osborn is considered armed and dangerous," Gosser said. "The public is asked not to approach him but to contact Carroll County Dispatch."

The phone number at the dispatch is 502-732-6621 or you can alert police by calling 911 .

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

LODGINGS

August 19, 2024

Alex Zachary Gomez, 23, Madison, for Possession of Cocaine or Narcotic Drugs, a Level 6 felony; Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class a misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

Dean Anthony Schocke, 59, Melbourne, Florida, to serve 4 days jail concurrent on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond.

Ryan Anthony Voris, 39, Madison, to serve 3 days jail consecutive on a court-ordered sentencing. No bond.

August 20, 2024

Amanda Michelle Bentz, 42, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. No bond.

Gabriel Tyler Monroe, 24, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation (drug changes). Bond $5,000 cash.

Shane Ryan Richter, 33, Madison, for Possession of a Firearm by a Domestic Batterer, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

Mark Anthony Smith, 42, Madison, for Maintaining a Common Nuisance, a Level 6 felony; Possession of Marijuana, a Class C misdemeanor; Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor; and on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation. No bond.

August 21, 2024

James W. Carroll, 28, Louisville, on a Jefferson County warrants (misdemeanor battery-bodily injury, resisting law enforcement, theft and disorderly conduct and felony theft) for failure to appear. Bond a combined $4,000 cash.

Jason Keith Updegraff, 28, Deputy, Indiana, for Maintaining a Common Nuisance, a Level 6 felony; Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misademeanor. Released on own recognizance.

Megan Marie Schneider, 31, Tell City, Indiana, on a Jefferson County felony bench warrant (trafficking with an inmate-contraband). Bond $10,000 cash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS

August 19, 2024

Noah Michael Sandlin, 25, Madison, to an amended charge of Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail, all suspended to supervised probation plus $289.50 in fees and court costs. Upon proof of a valid driver's license, defendant's probation may convert to non-reporting.

Jessica Lynn Monroe, 33, Madison, for Operating a Vehicle Without a Valid License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail, all suspended to 180 days supervised probation plus $289.50 in fees and court costs and defendant ordered to make progress toward obtaining a valid license.

Kristen Lee Fillingim, 42, Hanover, for Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail, all suspended to supervised probation plus $289.50 in fees and court costs. Upon proof of a valid driver's license, defendant's probation may convert to non-reporting after 180 days.

Donald Isaac Romans, 63, Milton, Kentucky, to an amended charge of Operating While Intoxicated, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 545 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 9 days served and 536 days suspended to supervised probation plus $589.50 in fees and court costs and driver's license suspended for 90 days.

August 20, 2024

Hayley Michelle Theriault, 32, Madison, to an amended charge of Theft, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction, all suspended except for 480 days with credit for 2 days served and consecutive to 60 days jail for Battery-Bodily Injury, a Class A misdemeanor; and revocation of 365 days probation for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Placed on supervised probation for 480 days and fined a combined $989 in fees and court costs.

Benjamin Carpenter Lapointe, 28, Hanover, for Intimidation, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed, consecutive to revocation of 987 days probation for Domestic Battery, a Level 5 felony, plus $789 in fees and court costs.

Brandon M. Breeden, 33, Madison, to an amended charge of Possession of Cocaine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 8 days served and 722 days suspended to supervised probation plus $989 in fees and court costs.

Austin Reed Durham, 28, Austin, Indiana, to an amended charge of Burglary, a Level 5 felony. Sentenced to 6 years at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed, with credit for 103 jail served plus $389 in fees and court costs and restitution in an amount to be determined.

Seth Christopher Hadley, 28, Madison, to an amended charge of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 8 days served and 722 days suspended to supervised probation plus $989 in fees and court costs.

Christopher Ryan Sands, 26, Madison, to amended charges of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction on the felony consecutive to 6 days jail on the misdemeanor, served, with 365 days suspended to supervised probation plus $989 in fees and court costs.

Donald R. Martin III, 32, no address, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 72 days served and 293 days suspended to non-reporting probation, consecutive to 373 days probation for prior felony possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of paraphernalia. State agrees not to file revocation of probation but defendant ordered to pay $289 in fees and court costs.

Justin Neil Brooks Jr., 21, Madison, for Disorderly Conduct, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 178 days suspended to supervised probation plus $289 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

August 19, 2024

Kristian Wesley Sauer, Cris L. Sauer (estate) and Cris Sauer to Kristian Wesley Sauer, 508 East Third Street, Madison.

Kristian Wesley Sauer, Cris L. Sauer (estate) and Cris Sauer to Kristian Wesley Sauer, 314 East First Street, Madison.

Kristian Wesley Sauer, Cris L. Sauer (estate) and Cris Sauer to Kristian Wesley Sauer, 1528 East Telegraph Hill Road, Madison.

Kristian Wesley Sauer, Cris L. Sauer (estate) and Cris Sauer to Kristian Wesley Sauer, 319 East First Street, Madison.

Kristian Wesley Sauer, Cris L. Sauer (estate) and Cris Sauer to Kristian Wesley Sauer, 1532 East Telegraph Hill Road, Madison.

April R. Frieske (trustee) and April R. Frieske (living trust) to Kenneth W. Garrett Jr. and Melinda Garrett, 623 East First Street, Madison.

Barbara Louise Lawson, Sheriff of Jefferson County Ben Flint and Jefferson County Sheriff Ben Flint to Centra Credit Union, 217 Jackson Lane, Hanover ($197,167.91).

Lucy Roberts and Clarence Randall Roberts (estate) to Lucy Roberts, 2498 Franks Drive, Madison.

August 20, 2024

Marlene D. Hackney to Procoat Properties LLC, approximately 4.5 acres at 147 North Thompson Road, Madison.

Daniel A. Zook to Jesse Schwartz and Rachel Schwartz, 6 acres at 8800+ East State Road 250, Canaan.

Donald Wells and Joyce Wells to 514 East 2nd Street LLC, 514 East Second Street, Madison.

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

BIRTHDAYS

August 23
Rodney Gullion

August 24
Richard Ice

August 28
Sharon Gordon
Scott Karst
Debbie Powell

August 30
Dennis Bickers

August 31
Scott Davidson
Harold Perry

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS

Adult Pool Party

Crystal Beach Aquatic Center, Madison

Saturday, Aug, 24, 6-9 p.m.

Adults 21 and older can enjoy a swim, listen to the DJ, indulge in the park's popular concessions available for purchase, and sip on favorite alcoholic drinks from the cash bar (cash and cards accepted). $20 entrance fee and IDs and bags will be checked at entry (no outside beverages permitted and diving boards will also be closed.)

Shawe and Pope John Festival

221 West State St., Madison

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 6-7, 5-11:30 p.m.

The event features carnival rides, kids games, live music, a beer tent and more. Vaguely Familiar will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. on Friday while the Crashers will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

Old Timbers Open House

Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1-6 p.m.

The Big Oaks Conservation Society is hosting an open house at the historic Old Timbers Lodge. Access to the Lodge will be from Gate 8 at Big Oaks National Wildlife Refug, which is about 1 mile south of New Marion on Old Michigan Road. The Society will offer tours of the Lodge as well as short tours of portions of Big Oaks NWR. Light refreshments will be served and the Society will also

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WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.
Sunset: 8:26 p.m.
Temperature: High 79, Low 51, Mean 65.0, Deficit 9.4
Precipitation since last published: .0
Precipitation, August 2024: 1.56
Precipitation, 2024: 26.04
Barometer: 30.15, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.9, Steady
Forecast: Saturday: Partly cloudy High 89/Low 65; Sunday: Partly cloudy High 90/Low 67; Monday: Sunny High 93/Low 69; Tuesday: Partly cloudy High 94/Low 68.

School year to begin at Hanover College with record enrollment

Large 1st-year class, doctoral students boost enrollment

Photos by Bob Demaree

Having already moved in, first-year students at Hanover College enjoyed a game of volleyball Wednesday afternoon on campus. Move in for returning students is Sunday with classes starting Monday for the new school year. A record 1,258 total students — 1,046 undergraduates and 212 doctoral students — are enrolled.

Left: Chelsea Jackson (left) of Evansville, and Kayleigh Wells, of Austin, take a lunch break and chat Wednesday during move in week for incoming students at Hanover College. They are among 353 first-year students that make up Hanover's 1,046 undergraduates for a record-setting 1,258 enrollment. **Right:** Annamarie Stogsdill (left) of Brown County sets the volleyball during a pickup game Wednesday on the Hanover College campus. The college has the highest enrollment in its history this year.

BY THE COURIER STAFF

When classes for the new school year begin at Hanover College on Monday, Indiana's oldest private college — Hanover will celebrate its 200th year in 2027 — will open 2024-25 to record enrollment.

This year's enrollment — 1,258 total students with 1,046 undergraduates and 212 doctoral students — is the largest in school history due to a large first-year class and the inclusion of graduate students.

Carter Cloyd, Hanover's associate vice president for communication and marketing, said the largest previous enrollment was in 2013 when Hanover's 1,163 students were all undergraduates.

This year, Hanover College is welcoming one of its largest undergraduate classes ever with 353 first-year students and 15 transfer students. The largest incoming group in school history was 382 students in 2012 and there were 368 incoming students in 2018.

"Not only is this incoming class one of the largest, but it's also one of the most diverse and academically accomplished cohorts we've enrolled, and our new graduate programs are attracting students from all over the country," said Peter Ashley, vice president for enrollment and marketing. "It's gratifying that after nearly two centuries, the appeal of Hanover's world-class education has never been stronger."

Earlier this month, Hanover College held its first commencement ceremony that was solely for doctoral students when degrees were conferred to 92 students in the Doctor of Physical Therapy graduating Class of 2024.

First-year students and most of the fall athletes arrived on campus this week, with returning students (non-athletes) arriving Sunday.

"Hanover College believes that the need for a strong residential liberal arts education has never been higher," said Ashley. "More and more students are recognizing the incredible opportunity offered by Hanover, and our efforts to make our transformative education more accessible are having an impact."

Hanover's Class of 2028 boasts a 3.8 average grade-point average, including 41% with a 4.0 GPA or higher. The cohort hails from 12 states and 16 countries and includes 60 students of color, comprising nearly 16% of the incoming class.

Hanover's first-year cohort also includes 66 legacy students, whose siblings, parents and/or grandparents previously attended the college. While Hanover has traditionally been strong with its family connections, this year's influx of legacy students marks a 165% increase from the previous year.

In addition, Hanover has launched several key initiatives designed to make paying for college more transparent and affordable such as locking undergraduate tuition for each new four-year cohort, offsetting tuition for Pell-eligible students, and guaranteeing students will graduate in four years — programs that have all resonated with families.

"Our efforts to increase cost transparency, simplicity and accessibility are second to none, and we regularly hear from families how much they appreciate our approach to financial aid," said Ashley. "We pride ourselves on offering the most generous aid package we can upfront, which assures families that we take their need to know and plan seriously."

More than 2,400 students have been admitted for Hanover's Class of 2028, marking the highest figure since 2018. The college's totals for first-year students and overall student body underscore the remarkable achievement during an ongoing period of difficulties for most U.S. colleges and universities. As the number of high school students planning to attend college continues to decline and birth rates drop to record lows, it is imperative that colleges respond.

"We certainly do not have our heads in the sand over the changes in demographics and other challenges facing higher education," said Ashley. "Our response has been to redouble our efforts to create value for students and families by offering a powerful undergraduate education, and by innovating in the graduate space with timely new programs. Our confidence in Hanover College has never been higher and we are excited to see what the future holds."

With classes beginning Monday at Hanover College, first-year students and fall athletes have begun arriving on campus this week, including members of Hanover's Ultimate Frisbee Club. Hanover senior Brent Ricke (center) interacts with students Clea Fortin (left) of Blere, France, and Ethan Geraci of southwestern Ohio.

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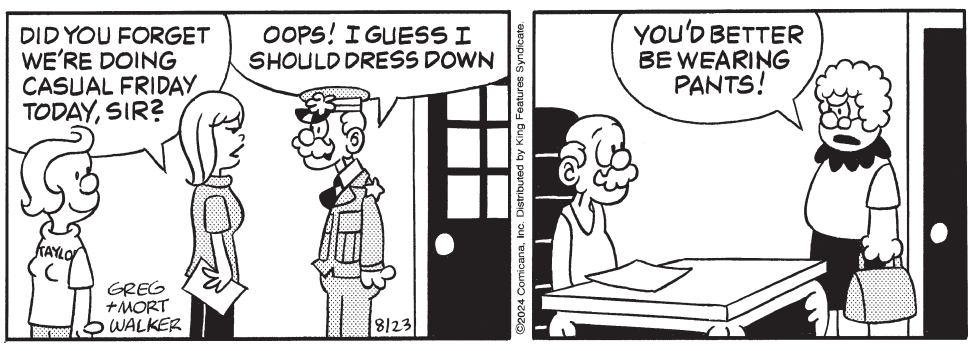

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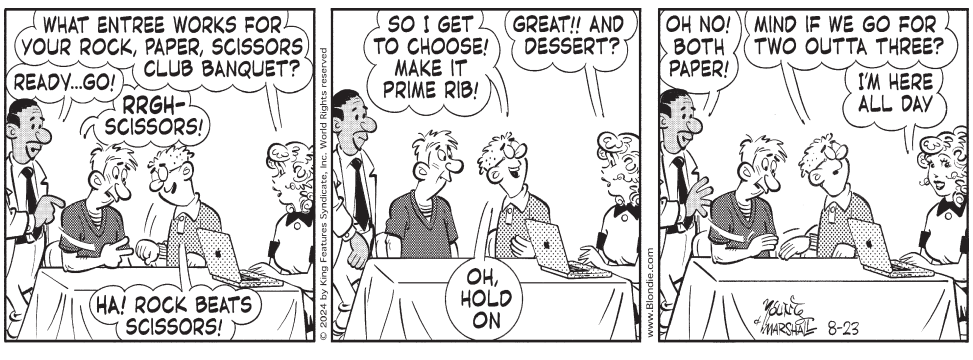
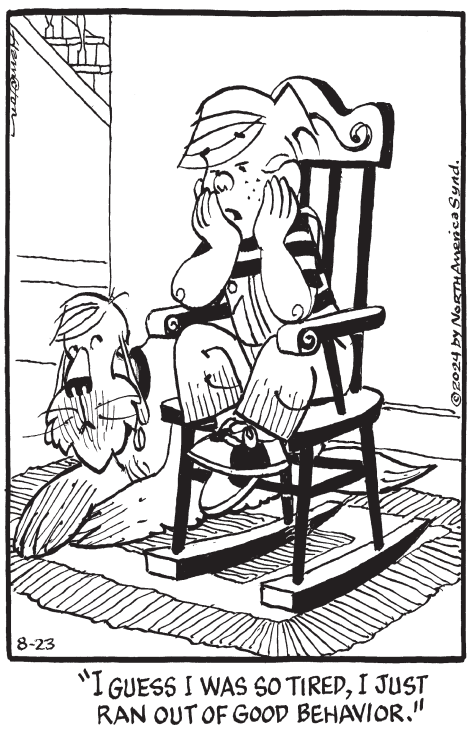


FAMILY CIRCUS

"But it's our water hazard!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



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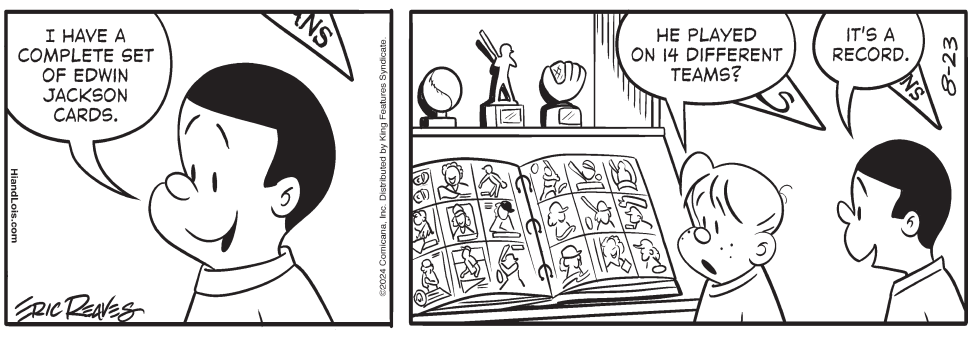

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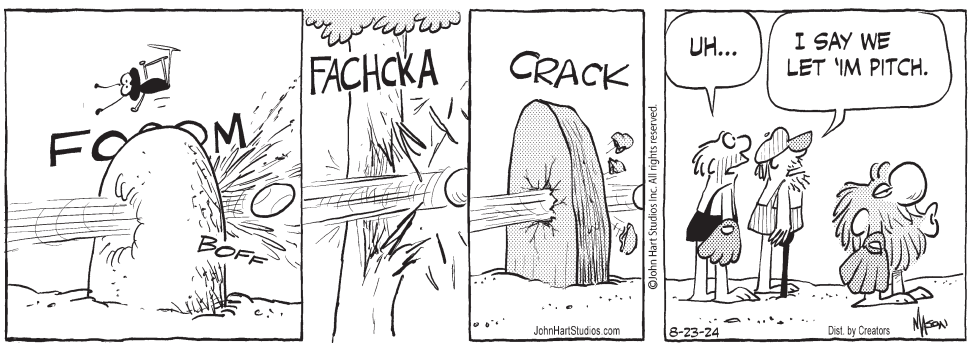

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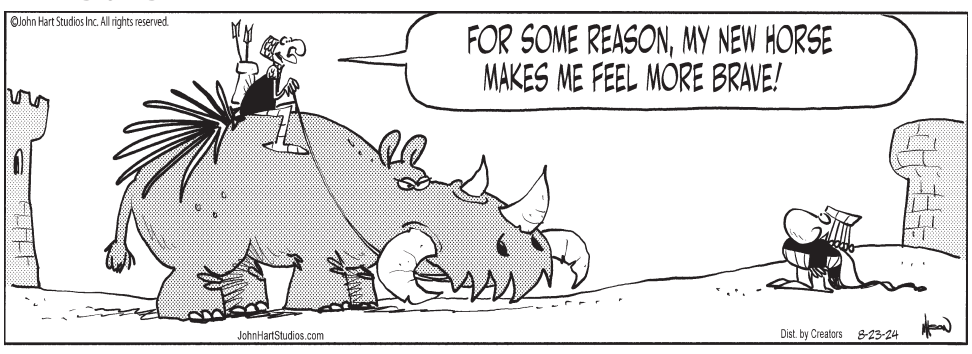

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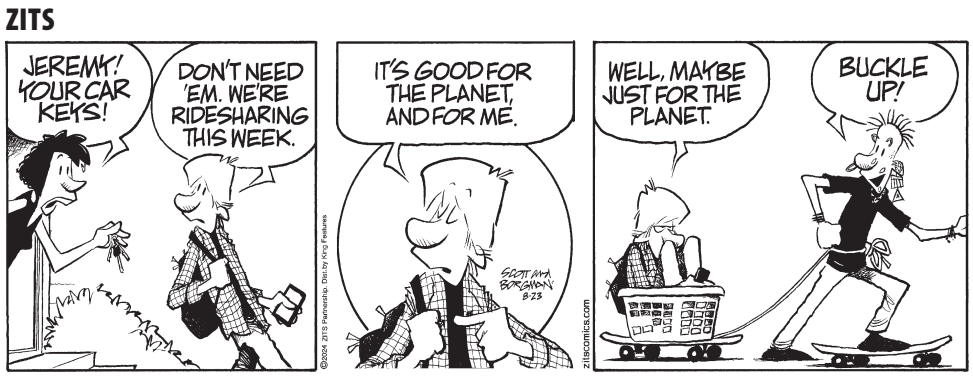

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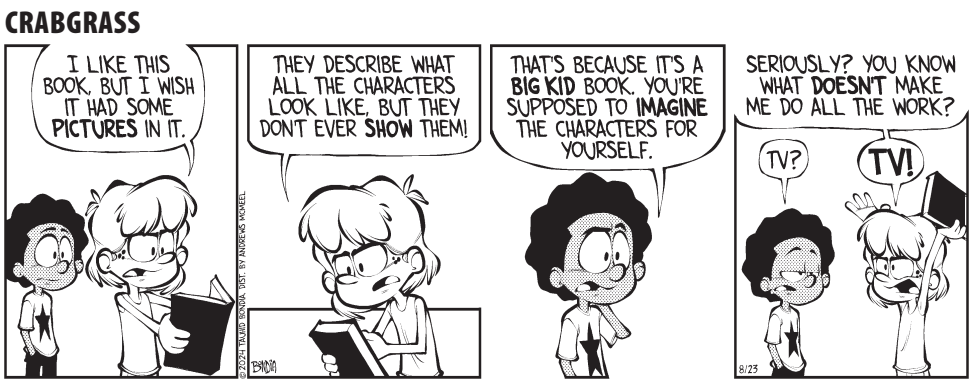

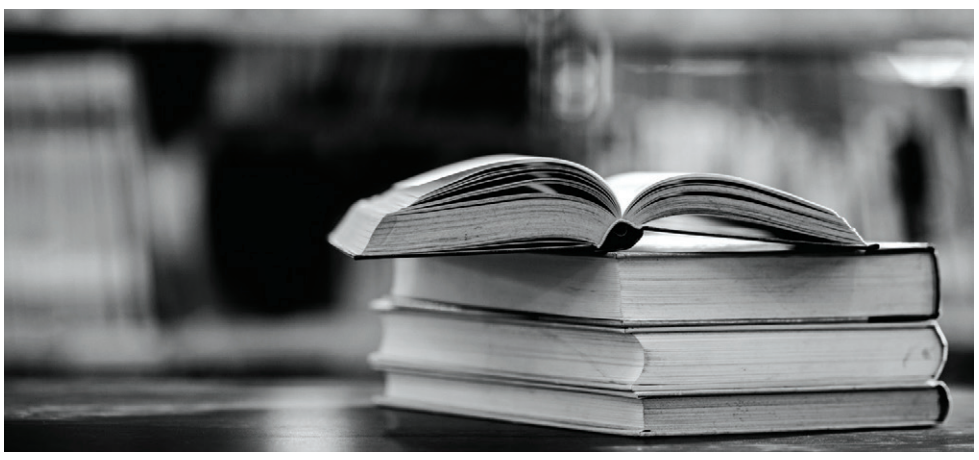

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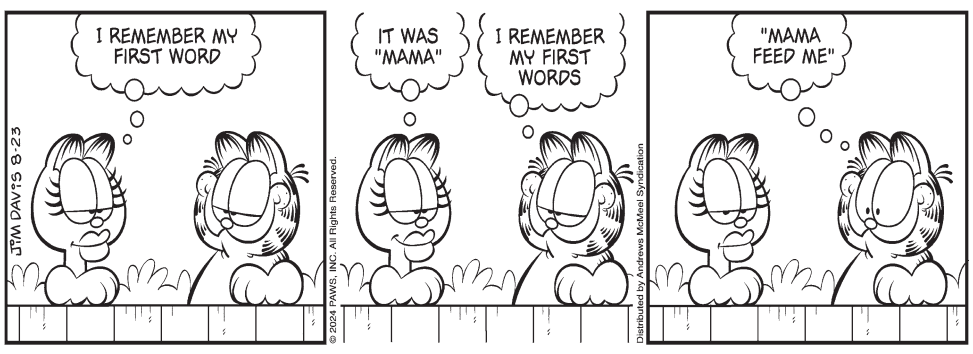

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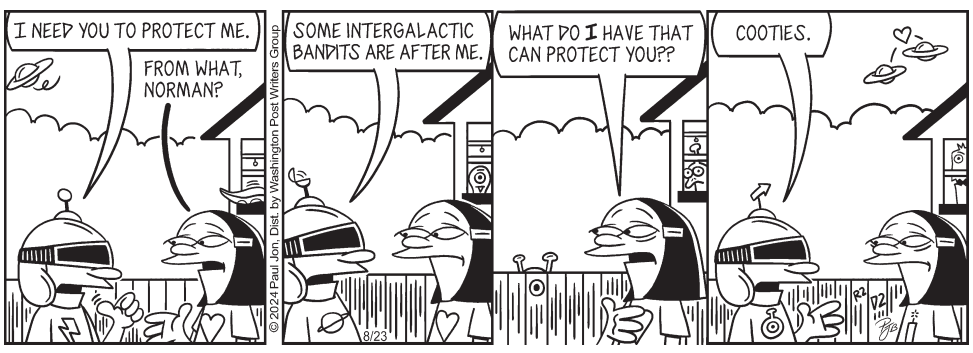

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today in history:

On Aug 23, 1970, the Salad Bowl strike began, organized by farm labor leader Cesar Chavez; between 5,000-10,000 laborers walked off the job, leading to the largest farm worker strike in U.S. history.

Also on this date:

In 1305, Scottish rebel leader Sir William Wallace was executed by the English for treason.

In 1775, Britain's King George III proclaimed the American colonies to be in a state of "open and avowed rebellion."

In 1914, Japan declared war against Germany in World War I.

In 1927, amid worldwide protests, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 robbery. (On the 50th anniversary of their executions, then-Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis issued a proclamation that Sacco and Vanzetti had been unfairly tried and convicted.)

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union agreed to a non-aggression treaty, the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, in Moscow.

In 2000, A Gulf Air Airbus crashed into the Persian Gulf near Bahrain, killing all 143 people aboard.

In 2003, former priest John Geoghan, the convicted child molester whose prosecution sparked the sex abuse scandal that shook the Roman Catholic Church nationwide, died after another inmate attacked him in a Massachusetts prison.

In 2011, a magnitude-5.8 earthquake centered near Mineral, Virginia, the strongest on the East Coast since 1944, caused cracks in the Washington Monument and damaged Washington National Cathedral.

In 2013, a military jury convicted Maj. Nidal Hasan in the deadly 2009 shooting rampage at Fort Hood, Texas, that claimed 13 lives; the Army psychiatrist was later sentenced to death.

In 2020, a white police officer in Kenosha, Wisconsin, shot a Black man, Jacob Blake, seven times as officers tried to arrest Blake on an outstanding warrant; the shooting left Blake partially paralyzed and triggered several nights of violent protests.

In 2022, a jury convicted two men of conspiring to kidnap Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer in 2020, a victory for prosecutors in a plot that was broken up by the FBI and described as a rallying cry for a U.S. civil war by anti-government extremists.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Vera Miles is 95. Actor Barbara Eden is 93. Football Hall of Famer Sonny Jurgensen is 90. Ballerina Patricia McBride is 82. Author Nelson DeMille is 81. Former Surgeon General Antonia Novello is 80. Singer-songwriter Linda Thompson is 77. Author and motivational speaker Rudy Ruettiger is 76. Actor Shelley Long is 75. Actor-singer Rick Springfield is 75. Noor al-Hussein (Queen Noor of Jordan) is 73. Film composer Alexandre Desplat is 63. Actor Jay Mohr is 54. Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer is 53. Actor Ray Park is 50. Actor Scott Caan is 48. Rock singer Julian Casablancas (The Strokes) is 46. Actor Joanne Froggatt is 44. Olympic gold medal swimmer Natalie Coughlin Hall is 42. Musician Lil Yachty is 27.

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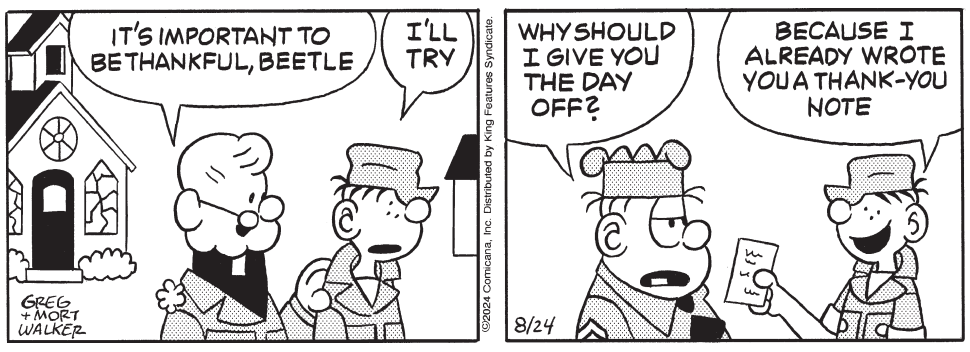

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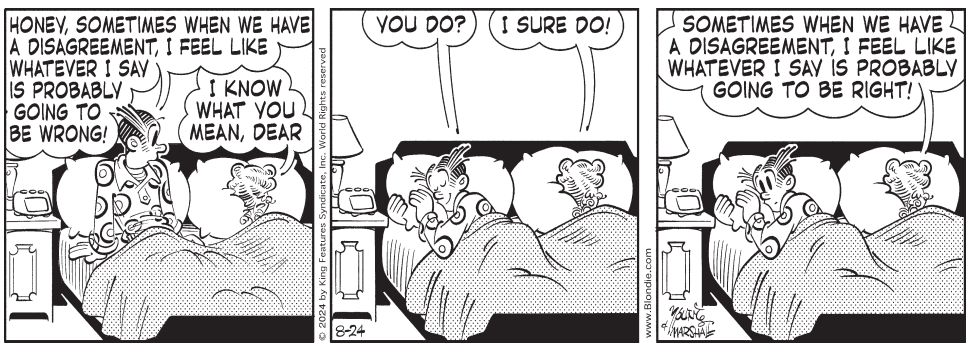

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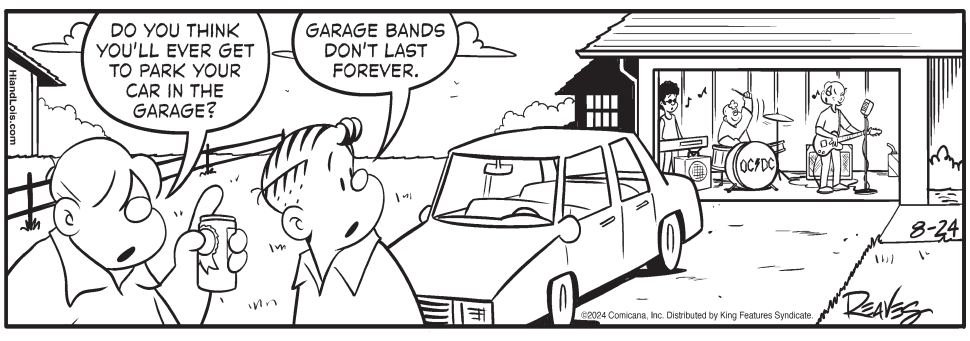

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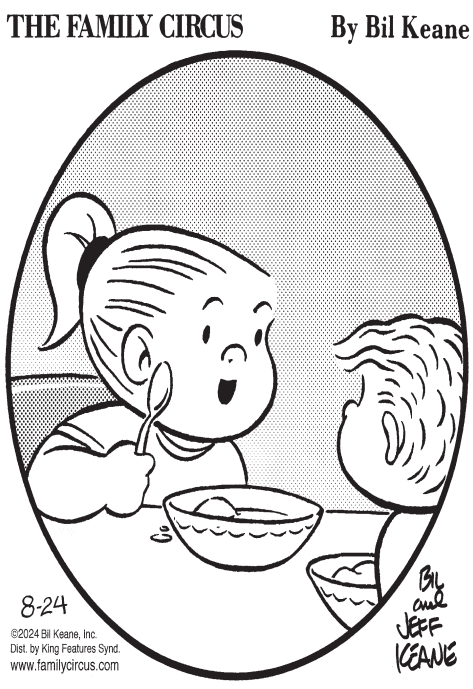

"Want a good recipe for soup? Just let your ice cream melt."

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"DO YOU HAVE SIBLINGS?"

"I THINK I WAS VACCINATED FOR THAT."

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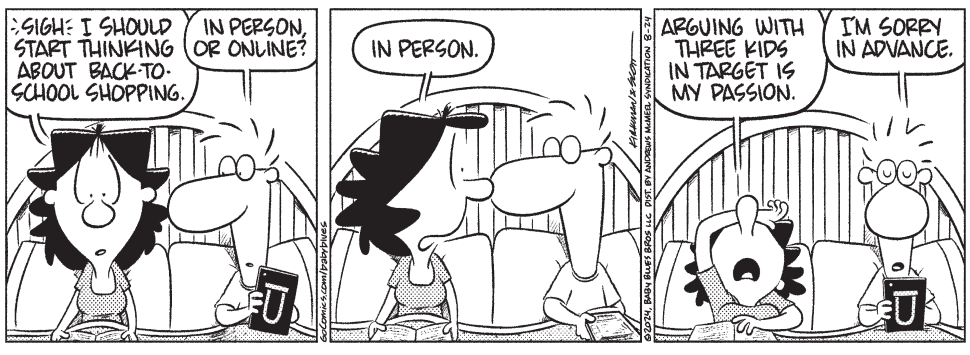

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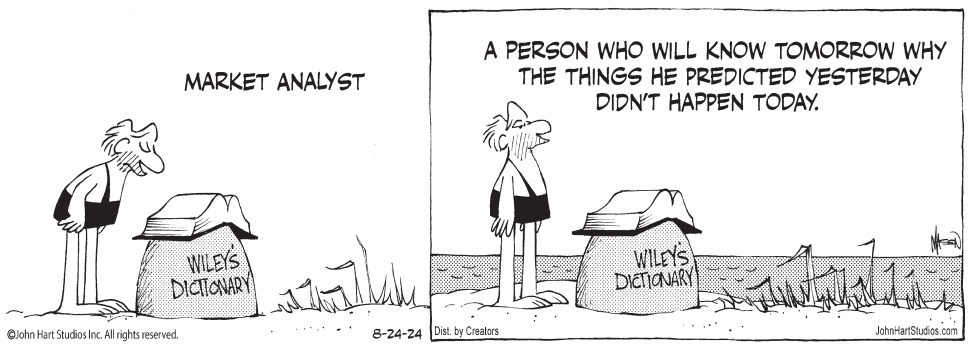

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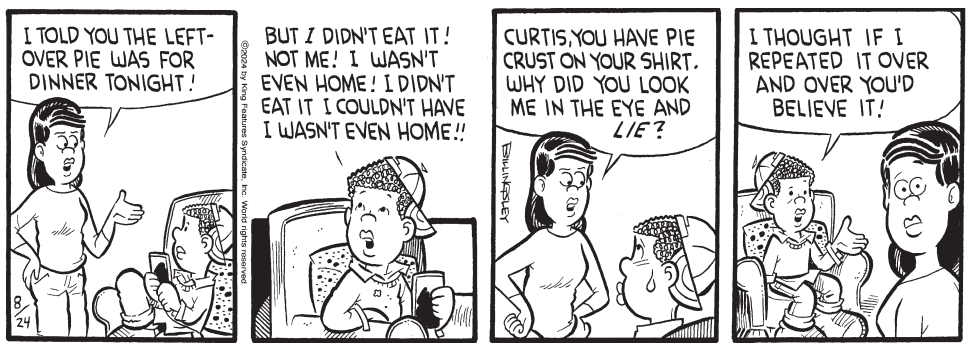

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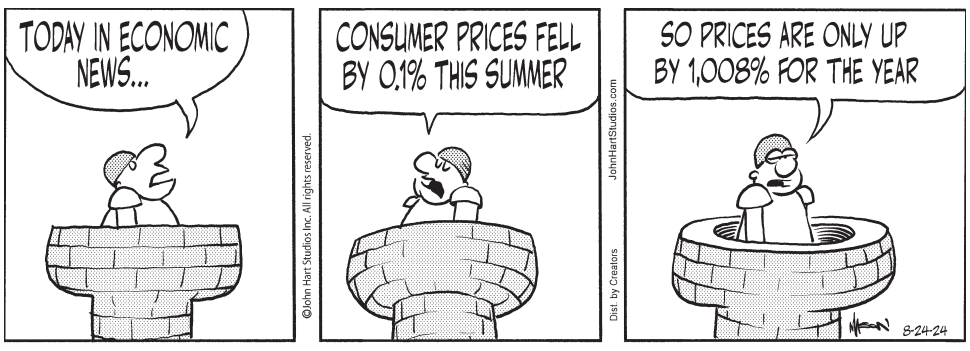

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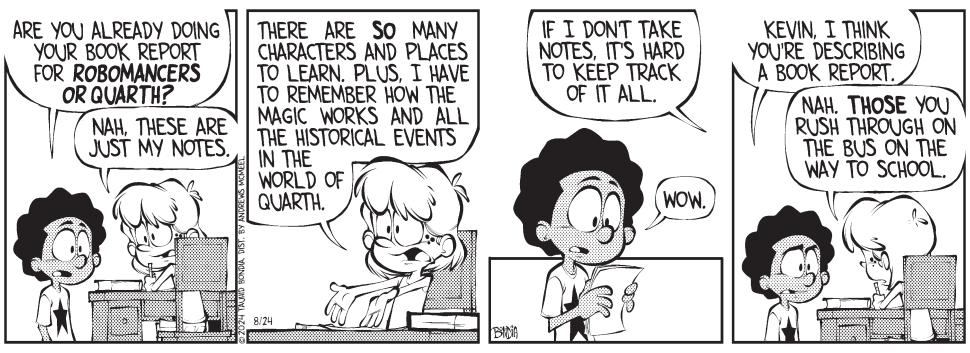

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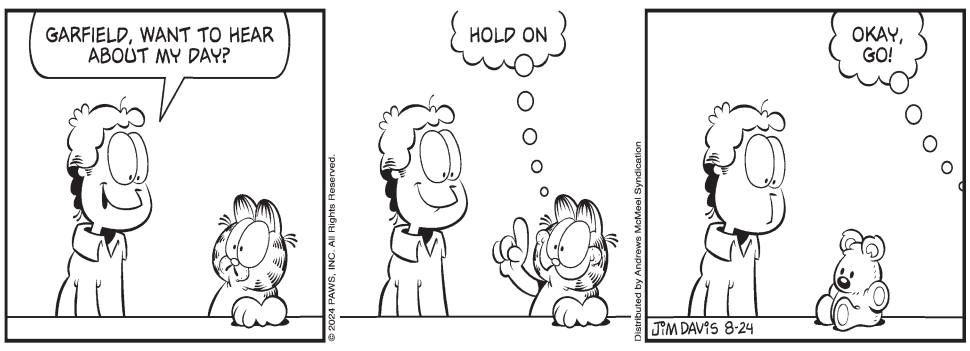

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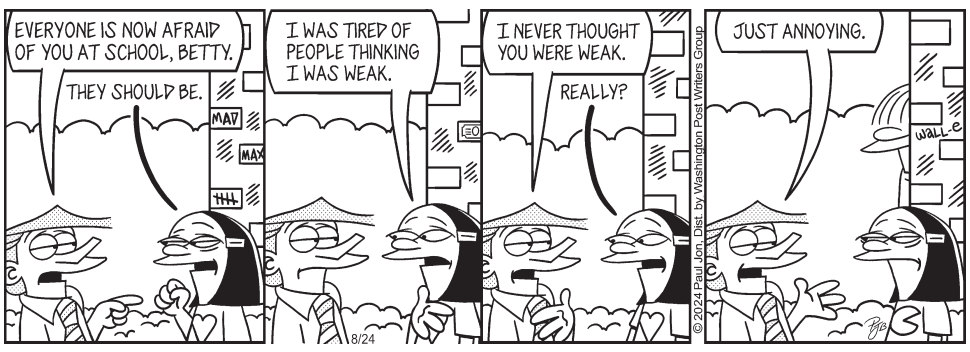

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today in history: On Aug. 24, 1992, Hurricane Andrew smashed into Florida; the storm resulted in 65 deaths and caused more than $26 billion in damage across Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas.

Also on this date:

In 1814, during the War of 1812, British forces invaded Washington, D.C., setting fire to the still-under-construction Capitol and the White House, as well as other public buildings.

In 1912, Congress passed a measure creating the Alaska Territory.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart embarked on a 19-hour flight from Los Angeles to Newark, New Jersey, making her the first woman to fly solo, non-stop, from coast to coast.

In 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty came into force.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Communist Control Act, outlawing the Communist Party in the United States.

In 1981, Mark David Chapman was sentenced in New York to 20 years to life in prison for murdering John Lennon.

In 1989, Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Pete Rose from the game for betting on his own team, the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1991, in response to a coup attempt by hardline Communist leaders attempting to reassert control over the Soviet Union, Ukrainian parliamentarians voted to approve a Declaration of Independence for the state of Ukraine.

In 2006, the International Astronomical Union declared that Pluto was no longer a full-fledged planet, demoting it to the status of a "dwarf planet."

In 2012, a Norwegian court found Anders Behring Breivik guilty of terrorism and premeditated murder for twin attacks on July 22, 2011 that killed 77 people; he received a 21-year prison sentence that can be extended as long as he is considered dangerous to society.

In 2018, the family of Arizona Sen. John McCain announced that he had discontinued medical treatment for an aggressive form of brain cancer; McCain died the following day.

In 2019, police in Aurora, Colorado, responding to a report of a suspicious person, used a chokehold to subdue Elijah McClain, a 23-year-old Black man; he suffered cardiac arrest on the way to the hospital and was later declared brain dead and taken off life support.

In 2020, Republicans formally nominated President Donald Trump for a second term on the opening day of a scaled-down convention; during a visit to the convention city of Charlotte, North Carolina, Trump told delegates that " the only way they can take this election away from us is if this is a rigged election. "

Today's Birthdays: Composer-musician Mason Williams is 86. R&B singer Marshall Thompson (The Chi-Lites) is 82. WWE co-founder Vince McMahon is 79. Author Paulo Coelho is 77. Actor Anne Archer is 77. Author Alexander McCall Smith is 76. Composer Jean-Michel Jarre is 76. Author Orson Scott Card is 73. Poet Linton Kwesi Johnson is 72. Actor Kevin Dunn is 69. Former Arkansas governor and political commentator Mike Huckabee is 69. Actor-writer Stephen Fry is 67. Actor Steve Guttenberg is 66. Baseball Hall of Famer Cal Ripken Jr. is 64. Actor Jared Harris is 63. Talk show host Craig Kilborn is 62. Actor Marlee Matlin is 59. Basketball Hall of Famer Reggie Miller is 59. Film director Ava DuVernay is 52. Actor-comedian Dave Chappelle is 51. Actor James D'Arcy is 50. Actor Carmine Giovinazzo is 51. Actor Alex O'Loughlin is 48. Author John Green is 47. Actor Chad Michael Murray is 43. Actor Rupert Grint is 36. Basketball player Kelsey Plum is 30.

Hanover ponders alternatives to curbside recycling for cost savings

BY BOB DEMAREE

Hanover's contract with Rumpke for trash and recycling is due for renewal in November, and the town council began considering its options at Tuesday's town council meeting.

Council members noted the goal is to keep costs as low as possible for town residents, perhaps by making changes in the recycling service.

Last year the town increased the trash rate per household to $17.50 because it was losing money since Rumpke charged Hanover more than that to provide the service. Prior to that increase, the town was charging $14.20 per household.

Effective November 2023, Rumpke charged Hanover $13 per household for solid waste and $3.64 for recycling with an option beginning Nov. 1, 2024 for the rates to increase to $13.52 per household for solid waste and $3.79 for recycling.

Because many of the town's residents do not recycle, Council President Debbie Kroger questioned whether savings might be achieved by replacing curbside recycling with dropoff recycling at the town garage.

There are 932 households paying the recycling fee, generating a total of 67.51 tons recycling in Hanover in 2023.

The town currently pays $3,392.48 per month for recycling but that rate is increasing in November to $3,532.28 per month. Kroger said the quote for a 30-yard recycling box was $2,664.41 monthly— about a $728 monthly savings over current curbside pickup costs and approximately $868 monthly savings over what curbside recycling will cost beginning in November.

However, she noted that if the convenience of curbside pickup goes away, some of those who currently recycle likely will not participate in transporting their recycling to a drop box and that waste will enter the trash stream.

Hanover resident Debi Brim, who currently recycles, agreed with that assessment. "I will not burn fossil fuel to move my recyclables some place. That seems ridiculous to me," she said. "I was not a recycler until I moved to Hanover. You make it so easy" and now she actually produces more recycling than trash.

Brim also offered a caution about operating a recycling box, noting that a friend who owns a grocery wanted to help out their community by placing a recycling box behind their store. The result was that non-recyclables were also placed in the box — including disposal of old mattresses, an old furnace and more.

"Just beware that people will misuse that," Brim cautioned.

Kroger said the box would be placed at the town garage with cameras recording use to prevent misuse of the service, particularly because the town would have to pay to sort or dispose of the contents if that occurs. "Any trash that goes in there, we get charged for," she said, adding that she appreciated Brim's advice.

There was discussion about sending a survey to town residents with a future sewer bill and other ways to get feedback and gauge resident's interest in continuing curbside recycling.

In other business, the council:

• Approved four ordinances — one to amend election provisions that established all town residents will vote for candidates running in the three council districts, which corrects an error in the ordinance but is consistent with what's occurred in town elections for many years.

Another ordinance updated the town's traffic schedule to establish a permanent 20 mph speed limit in front of Southwestern schools, which in the past has been allowed to be 30 mph during non-school hours.

An ordinance was approved to create a Local Income Tax Public Safety Fund to separate out the percentage of taxes dedicated for public safety to automatically go into its own fund.

An ordinance was approved to amend the hours and rules for all Hanover parks setting the hours from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., which had been dawn to dusk.

• Amber Maddox asked about speed bumps to slow speeding traffic on Volz Drive just off State Road 56. "The kids are out riding their bikes, riding their scooters, and the cars come off the highway" at fast speeds. Kroger noted that speed bumps damage snow removal blades as trucks plow the streets, but the city is considering temporary removable speed bumps as they investigate solutions to speeding traffic.

• Approved $1,250 for replacing a broken slide in Hanover Community Park. Town Marshal Shane Caldwell requested a security camera be placed at the playground to monitor vandalism adding there is no proof the slide was vandalized because it's in an area that currently has no camera coverage. The council approved up to $1,000 to purchase and install a camera at the playground.

• Approved $1,850 for stripping, waxing and buffing roughly 3,750 square feet of floors in the community room, the kitchen area and the town council meeting room at the Hanover Community Building. The quote was from Nicholas Bohman, one the owners of Pride Supermarket in Hanover, where they do their own floors at the business.

• Received a quote of $30,000 from Sedam Contracting to pave the back parking lot with a 40-foot x 145-foot parking area and 35-foot x 18-foot drive lane. The overall cost is $28,000 for the paving and $2,000 for striping. No action was taken on the proposal.

• Don Williams, the town's building/ordinance officer, said in the last month he has made 86 contacts on nuisance violations with 19 warnings given out Tuesday.

• Party in the Park is scheduled at Hanover Community Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14. The event will include bounce houses, face painting and more.

HRC to send updated duties to city council

BY BOB DEMAREE

Madison's Human Relations Commission (HRC) on Wednesday unanimously approved updating its duties and powers and forwarded those changes for consideration by city council as an ordinance amendment.

The new language defines that the commission exists to "conduct educational programs and recommend resources that foster understanding and respect for diversity" and empower individuals by providing tools and support to "help people identify and address discrimination based on age, ancestry, color, disability, gender identity, national origin, race, religion, or sexual orientation" while also raising awareness and connecting with resources.

The HRC members proposed the changes after deciding that board was better equipped and trained as an entity for discrimination education and outreach rather than investigating discrimination complaints and enforcement.

"This gives us a better way to move forward so that we can still help anyone who faces discrimination but we can help them in a way that makes more sense for our volunteer group," said HRC Chair Jessica McAlister, noting that with no legal expertise members don't feel qualified to investigate complaints.

"This will still keep us to support any community members that are facing discrimination but instead of being mediators in these situations, I think it helps us facilitate those community members to direct them to the relevant entities" with the legal credentials "that can really help them combat that."

She said it also will allow the HRC to begin the work of reaching out and connecting with the community.

"I'm really excited for this, with all the work that we've done, the conversations that we've had and the research we've done," Vice Chair Katy Hadley said. "I'm also excited to see what the next steps are," noting the hope is that Mayor Bob Courtney will "champion" that process. "I was so excited and heartened to go to the first Pride festival in Madison this summer, and Mayor Courtney was there, and he gave a really impassioned speech and argument for his support of the community."

Hadley said the Mayor has shown support not just for the LGBTQ community, but for all other categories of groups, and that it "feels like what we're trying to do dovetails really nicely with the agenda he's setting, and continuing to support, so I'm really excited for it."

McAlister talked about creating educational opportunities for various categories of groups "to meet people in the community and see their experiences and see how they can supported."

Commission member Shirley Kloepfer, coordinator for La Casa Amiga, said problems related to lack of acceptance for certain groups of people "stem from the fear of the unknown" but that can change when people get to know each other. "If you give knowledge and you meet (them), then they really realize how wonderful we all are. We can share our diversity and that makes it so much better."

Kloepfer, coordinator for La Casa Amiga, said she has seen that among Hispanic people she serves in Jefferson County. "More and more, they have proven themselves over and over and over," she said, noting that Hispanics contribute positively to the community in many ways. In the past year, she said Hispanics have successfully graduated from all local high schools. "It's just knowing them" and realizing we're all the same. "Every group has bad apples, and one bad apple destroys a basket of good apples."

"Talking to all these communities, bringing all these communities together, and getting everybody to know each other, I think is so important," McAlister said. "We all live here. We all want the city to continue growing, to flourish, to be open and accepting to everyone … It helps to be able to start educating the community and reaching out, and doing the things that I know the Mayor would like for us do, and we would love for us to do."

Tammy Acosta, the mayor's assistant, said the HRC's updated duties and powers will now need to be drafted into an ordinance and sent to city council for consideration. She said a first reading could possibly take place at the Sept. 3 council meeting.

PERFORM

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"What we do is pull up to your river bank and tie off, and then invite everyone to bring chairs or blankets and come down for the show. There are no tickets, we rely on donations. It lasts about 60 minutes and it can be enjoyed by pretty much anyone of any age. It's just a very fun and unusual experience along the river on a nice summer evening. The shows start at 7 p.m.

"We've done a lot of other rivers since we started about five years ago. We did the Willamette out of Portland, Oregon. We did a series around the Seattle area. In 2022 we did the Sacramento river, ending in San Francisco. And last year we did the upper Mississippi, from Minneapolis down to St. Louis.

"But I have to say, there is something special about the Ohio River and the communities along its banks. There's more of a connection to the river maybe. Or perhaps it's just the fact that the towns are much older here than they are out west. Anyway, I really have a good feeling about this Ohio River tour. I'm looking forward to meeting everyone.

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

First off, before we get into what to look for this coming weekend, mark your calendars now for the following weekend, Aug 31. In all my years following the music scene in Madison, I can't think of a more fortuitous confluence of great happenings on a single day. Play Music on the Porch Day is going on all afternoon on Saturday, and then there are THREE different concerts to choose from in the evening, all of them excellent. If you are from out of town, make your plans and book your room right now!

As for this weekend, it's chock full of goodness, as usual. The weather will be nice and it will be perfect for doing the "music stroll" all around downtown Madison. But the show that is catching my eye in particular is Brother Smith at Off Broadway Taproom on Friday. These guys are heavyweight talent to be playing in such a small and cozy pub atmosphere. Every time I see them I am just dumbfounded by how entertaining and good they are. Seriously, don't miss this one.

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

MUSIC EVENTS SCHEDULE

Friday, August 23

1st Street Saloon — Ron Poston & the Canyon Wolf Band

Live Lunch (Broadway Fountain) — Rusty Bladen (11:30 a.m.)

Riverboat Inn — Joe and Deano (7-10 p.m.)

Rivertown Grill — Hired Gun (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

Tailgators — 80s Themed Patriotic Karaoke (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

The Tap Room — Brother Smith (9-10 p.m.)

Mad Paddle — Tracy Thompson (7 p.m.)

Saturday, August 24

1st Street Saloon — DJ Nate

Broadway Fountain/ Madison Farmers Market — Maria Keck (10 a.m.-noon)

Mad Paddle — Anthony Ray Wright, Falls City Boys, Andrew Hibberd (2-11 p.m.)

The Lighthouse — Stone Gnomes (7-11 p.m.)

Thomas Family Winery — Dawson Hill (8-9 p.m.)

Rivertown Grill — BON/DC AC/DC Tribute Band (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

Tailgators — The Imposter's (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)

Sunday, August 25

Rivertown Grill — Ruben Guthrie (7-10 p.m.)

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Living longer sounds nice, but can you truly afford it?

Layin' it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad
Retirement Planning/
Wealth Management

"Many people who carefully plan for their income needs in retirement do so based upon a fixed retirement horizon of average life expectancy and thus might give short shrift to the significant probability of living longer." - American Association of Actuaries Blues legend Albert King once observed, "Everybody wants to go to heaven, but nobody wants to die." In our post-COVID 21st century world, it might be more accurate to say, "Everybody wants to live a long time, but no one wants to know how much that might cost." Many people say they want longevity. And why wouldn't they? If a person is in good health and has created reliable income streams for retirement, living longer is an attractive proposition.

Approximately half the United States population will live longer than the average life span. Unfortunately, a lot of those people are ill-prepared for the consequences associated with a longer life. In 2013, the math nerds over at the American Association of Actuaries published a report entitled "Risky Business: Living Longer Without Income for Life" that outlined just some of the risks associated with living too long.

The report outlined some of the most obvious risks of living too long without adequate planning. These risks include:

1. Outliving income provided by assets. Outliving income will result in a retiree becoming reliant on Social Security for income, having to go on public assistance, or turning to family and friends for help. Most seniors want financial independence in their later years, so creating an income plan is critical if they're going to achieve that independence.

2. Risks of poor asset performance. While it's fantastic when seniors have managed to put together healthy, balanced portfolios, it's challenging to predict how those assets will perform once retirement time arrives. Best-case scenarios contemplate the optimum performance of assets. Unfortunately, that doesn't always happen. Stock market volatility remains a clear and present danger to your wealth.

3. Health care cost increases. In years past, if a person could squeak by on health care issues until they reached 65, they could count on Medicare. State and national deficits, a glut of people turning 65, and healthcare system weaknesses exposed by the pandemic will almost certainly require changes to Medicare now and in the future. Staying healthy in retirement is going to cost more than ever before.

4. Inability to manage finances as we age. A lot of people forget that as humans grow older, we tend to lose some cognitive function. That means as time goes by, many people are unable to manage their finances actively.

5. Difficulty in living within a budget. Even the most well-thought-out budget cannot anticipate all of life's curveballs. That's why many retirees report stress when attempting to adhere to a strict budget. Going over budget, even occasionally, causes shortfalls in income that often can't be addressed.

Longevity risk is a tough thing for most of us to contemplate. However, failing to understand and prepare for this risk is not an option if you want to create a profitable and stress-free retirement. What can you do, then, to protect yourself against longevity risk? Well, first and foremost, you insure your retirement.

You purchase life insurance to protect against the loss of a breadwinner's income. You wouldn't think of owning a house without homeowner's insurance. Why then would you ignore the risk of outliving your money and not insure against longevity risk?

So, what constitutes "insurance" against living too long?

Specially designed, dividend-paying whole life insurance with a guaranteed death benefit. Cash-value life insurance gets a lot of negative press-most of that negativity surrounding how that product is sold. Often, salespeople (vs. trained insurance advisors) push permanent life insurance as an investment rather than as a means of protecting and preserving wealth and creating a legacy. The guaranteed death benefit aspect of these policies gives you some breathing room to spend your principal without worrying about leaving your spouse destitute. The death benefit provides for the replacement of any principal you deplete.

For example, say you purchased a $1 million guaranteed permanent life insurance policy. You could spend $1 million of your other assets. Upon your death, your spouse would have the money replaced by the insurance policy.

Annuities help ensure you have income in retirement.

Another way to protect your income in retirement is to purchase an annuity. If you bought a $1 million annuity when you were between 65-70, that annuity would pay out somewhere in the neighborhood of $80,000 for as long as you live. If you die earlier than expected, your spouse gets a death benefit.

Annuities are a great way to ensure your retirement because if you live a longer life than expected, you will get back more in benefits than you paid in premiums. As with most income protection products, there are many more types of annuities than there were in the past. Each of them can solve a particular problem in retirement. You need to consult a specialist in these products to discover which one is right for your unique circumstances.

Charitable Remainder Trusts. If you like to give back to society, a Charitable Remainder Trust is an excellent choice for income protection.

This kind of trust works similarly to an annuity. You place a predetermined amount of money into a trust that you've created. When you pass, the designated charity keeps what remains in the trust. Your beneficiaries get an income-tax-free death benefit. This wealth replacement strategy also has numerous tax advantages that make it appealing, especially to higher-net-worth individuals. These are just a few creative methods of ensuring that you have enough income in retirement to make it an enjoyable and stress-free period of your life.

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Funding for trolleys among JCBT requests for tourism grants

BY BOB DEMAREE

Nine applications for funding were submitted to the Jefferson County Board of Tourism at a special meeting Monday for the fall grant cycle for tourism promotion.

With $56,500 remaining in JCBT's budget for community partnership grants, JCBT President Trevor Crafton noted that is the maximum amount that will be allocated to the various organizations in spite of the fact that requests totaled more than $100,000.

Visit Madison Inc. had two requests — $25,000 for financial support for trolleys and $10,000 for a visitor profile study. Other requests were received from Madison Area Arts Alliance for $27,000; Madison Music Movement for $20,000; the 5 to the 5 Vintage Hydroplane Event for $10,000; Incomparable Radio Theater podcast for $6,600; Historic Madison Inc. for $4,000; and Living Courageously Retreat for $3,500. There was also a request from the Madison Regatta for which no dollar amount was included on the application.

VMI Executive Director Andrew Forrester said the trolleys provide connections and transportation for visitors around Jefferson County and are especially utilized for conventions, conferences and other events by visitors staying in local hotels.

Currently there are two privately-owned trolleys in Madison — one built in 1982 and other in 1983 — that have been operating in the city for approximately 40 years. Forrester said those vehicle are showing their age and it's time for them to be replaced. He noted that owner Dave Adams "has kept them going as well as he can for a number of years."

Forrester hopes to replace the old trolleys with newer units that have ADA accessibility, and heating and air conditioning to be operated by VMI. He said the timing is good now to move forward with that plan since VMI recently received a $50,000 grant from T-Mobile and Hanover College has Lilly Endowment funding to provide funding for a trolley to Hanover.

"Now is the time to go all-in, and get a purchase order in place," Forrester said, noting if a vehicle is ordered by Sept. 1, a new trolley could arrive by May. He said a used trolley with 16,000 miles is currently available and that while a new trolley costs approximately $237,000 a used trolley is $167,000.

VMI's total trolley ask was actually $100,000 with $25,000 awarded during JCBT's current grant cycle and $75,000 awarded after the beginning of next year.

Forrester said the visitor profile study is to determine "who are our visitors, what does that look like and what is drawing those visitors here?" He said Placer.ai data can "tell us in general who was here, when they were here and how many people were here, but it doesn't tell us the why." He said a comprehensive visitor profile will tell the "why" and "more demographic data" on where visitors are from or who should be targeted.

He said the last visitor profile study was done in the 1990s, which is "a lifetime ago when you look at how the world has changed and how demographics have changed, and tourism interests. It's about time to do this." He said it probably should have been done 15 years ago, and is part of VMI's strategic plan. He expects the cost for study to be $15,000 to $25,000 and funding sources will be sought in addition to the JCBT request.

Madison Music Movement and Madison Area Arts Alliance each asked for additional funding for their operations after receiving less than requested in the spring cycle, and less than they received in 2023.

"You've given us money before … You supported us a year ago. It was generously and much appreciated this spring, so why am I back here again? We didn't get quite as much as we asked for. I was encouraged to come back and ask again," said Charlie Rohlfing of the Madison Music Movement, noting the organization has now patented the phrase, "Indiana's Music City."

"Personally, I think we are a good investment. I think what we do with your dollars really makes an impact," said Rohlfing, calling it the "Madison glow" that music creates repeat visitors to the city. "That's what Indiana's Music City can do that makes it worth the investment."

David Terrell, board president for the Madison Area Arts Alliance, said the group's grant request is also a continuation from the first round and noted that a good example of what can be achieved through public art is the Kindness Mural which has been developed with the Mulberry Mural Arts Plaza that is reviving the surrounding area. "The Kindness Mural and the timing of the Kindness Mural really helped with the morale of the community in a big way," he said.

The Incomparable Radio Theater podcast request was for four live performances in Jefferson County by Hanover-based writer and creator David J. Loehr, who said his podcast series has "tens of thousands of listeners around the world." Loehr said a live show can be used as a marketing tool for Jefferson County.

Historic Madison Inc.'s request is for "No Cost Nostalgia," a proposal by that organization's programs committee for free admission to the historic sites in September to generate more visits and interest in Historic Madison and its museums. The JCBT funding would replace expected revenue loses from waiving admission fees in September.

The Living Courageously Retreat, scheduled for May 5-8 at Richwood on the River in Milton, is expected to draw up to 120 attendees with most seeking lodging in Madison. Cara Fox, one of the co-founders of the retreat, said Richwood's guest rooms will be filled with speakers for the women's empowering event while the attendees will be directed to Madison hotels and nightly activities that involve Madison businesses and restaurants. She said one of the big expenses for the conference will be renting vans to shuttle attendees to the event, adding that providing transportation from airports is another challenge in hosting events locally.

Even though applications were submitted by 5 to the 5 Vintage Hydroplane Event and Madison Regatta, neither had representatives at the meeting to make presentations about their funding request.

JCBT will announce the grant awards at its regular monthly meeting on Monday.

Harris' running mate Walz talks of 'bringing the joy'

BY WILL WEISSERT AND JONATHAN J. COOPER
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CHICAGO — Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz accepted his party's nomination for vice president Wednesday night, using his Democratic National Convention address to thank the packed arena for "bringing the joy" to an election transformed by the elevation of his running mate, Vice President Kamala Harris.

"We're all here tonight for one beautiful, simple reason: We love this country," Walz said as thousands of delegates hoisted vertical placards reading "Coach Walz" in red, white and blue.

Many Americans had never heard of Walz until Harris made him her running mate, and the speech was an opportunity to introduce himself. He leaned into his experiences as a football coach, his time in the National Guard and his recounting of his family's fertility struggles — all parts of his biography that Republicans have questioned in the days since Harris picked him.

While it's unclear if the speech will attract new voters, he further charmed Democratic supporters with his background and helped to balance Harris' coastal roots as a cultural representative of Midwestern states whose voters she needs this fall.

The Harris campaign said Walz had worked on his speech for multiple days and he used a teleprompter for the first time, practicing to ensure he was prepared. He told the crowd, "I haven't given a lot of speeches like this but I've given a lot of pep talks."

"Some folks just don't understand what it takes to be a good neighbor," Walz said. "Take Donald Trump and JD Vance."

Trump, the Republican presidential nominee, bashed the convention as a "charade" earlier Wednesday and noted that he has been a frequent topic of conversation. He also singled out his predecessor, former President Barack Obama, for a highly critical convention speech Tuesday night, saying Obama had been "nasty."

Walz lays out his biography

Walz described his upbringing in Nebraska and teaching and coaching football in Minnesota and told the crowd, "Thank you for bringing the joy to this fight."

But he also criticized Trump and his running mate, JD Vance, and took several swipes at Republican policies. "While other states were banning books from their schools, we were banishing hunger from ours," he said.

Walz has been accused of embellishing his background. His wife this week clarified that she did not undergo in vitro fertilization, as Walz has repeatedly claimed, but used other fertility treatments. Republicans also have criticized Walz for a 2018 comment he made about carrying weapons in war. Though he served in the National Guard for 24 years, he did not deploy to a war zone.

Walz has made his family's struggle with fertility a central part of his narrative, a tangible way to connect with voters alarmed at the erosion of reproductive rights in the U.S. But Gwen Walz on Tuesday issued a statement that detailed the experience more comprehensively and disclosed that they relied on a different process known as intrauterine insemination, or IUI.

"If you've never experienced infertility, I guarantee you know someone who has," Tim Walz said Wednesday.

His daughter, Hope, made a heart with her hands and held it over her chest.

His son, Gus, openly wept throughout the speech, wiping his eyes with tissues while watching from the front row.

Through tears he mouthed, "That's my dad."

The Bill and Oprah Show

Two prominent Harris boosters on Wednesday were people Trump has crossed paths during their shared decades in public life: Bill Clinton, the nation's 42nd president, and Oprah Winfrey, the iconic talk-show host.

Ironically, she suggested years ago that Trump could be president one day, while Clinton was once close enough to Trump that he attended his 2005 wedding to his wife Melania.

In a convention designed to needle Trump, Clinton and Winfrey portrayed Trump as selfish and Harris as focused on the needs of everyday Americans rather than her own.

"We've got a pretty clear choice it seems to me. Kamala Harris, for the people. And the other guy who has proved, even more than the first go-around, that he's about me, myself and I," Clinton said.

Clinton returned to a place he knows well, the Democratic convention stage, firing up his party with his trademark off-the-cuff flourishes. He spoke about 10 minutes longer than Walz did in the headliner's spot.

Now 78 — the same age as Trump — Clinton's delivery was sometimes halting, his movements slower, and he mispronounced Harris' first name twice. His left hand often shook when he wasn't using it to grip the lectern.

Still, he delivered several memorable, homespun pronouncements including asking: "What does her opponent do with his voice? He mostly talks about himself. So the next time you hear him, don't count the lies, count the I's."

Winfrey — who long filmed her famous talk show in Chicago — offered a full-throated endorsement of Harris and characterized her campaign by singing out, "Joy!"

"Decency and respect are on the ballot in 2024," she said, adding, "Let us choose common sense over nonsense."

Some of the loudest cheers of the night were for Clinton, who seemed to relish being a warmup act for Walz. A two-term president and generational leader of his party, he noted that he attended his first convention in 1976 — then corrected himself by saying it was actually 1972.

"I have no idea how many more of these I'll be able to come to," Clinton said.

Still, he implored delegates about the Harris-Walz ticket, "If you can get them elected and let them bring in this breath of fresh air, you will be proud of it for the rest of your life."

"Your children will be proud of it," he said. "Your grandchildren will be proud of it."

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our outlook with our community," Wallace said, adding that with the work that is being done, "it can take a huge step" towards providing children high quality daycare early in their lives to address issues they are facing while also teaching them how to get along with others and preparing them to achieve the most out of their education.

"If we really want to change our future, I think this is a big step in the right direction," Wallace said.

In other business:

• Approved a revision to the student handbook for Madison Consolidated High School mandating that cell phones be out of sight during class, rather than requiring students to place phones in cubbies or shoe pockets. Any visible phone without teacher permission will be a policy violation.

Superintendent Dr. Teresa Brown said when parents of the high school students were surveyed last spring the response from most of them was they wanted the students to have access to the phones. so the decision was made to allow that with restrictions.

"We'll try its" Brown said, noting if phones become a problem with students not adhering to the policy "we'll make it more restrictive where they have to turn them in at the beginning of class ... my understanding is that things are going well. I think it's important to give them that chance to show that they can do it. It's just being good citizens."

• Approved David Gee as math teacher, Kelly Hereford as social studies teacher, Shelby Greene as science teacher, Megan Meadors as English teacher and Erin Kindle as culinary teacher, all at Madison Consolidated High School; and Marissa Lacey as third grade teacher at Anderson Elementary. Meanwhile, Elizabeth Auxier moved from Lydia Middleton to Anderson as kindergarten teacher, and Velvett Hill moved from Anderson to Rykers' Ridge as third grade teacher.

• Approval a resolution in support of military families as part of MCHS's application to be designated as an Indiana Purple Star School for displaying a significant commitment to service members, veterans, and students and families connected to the nation's military.

• Accepted a $29,337 National School Lunch Program Equipment Grant for a combination oven for Rykers' Ridge Elementary School.

CALENDAR

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also provide information about their mission and volunteer opportunities at Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge and Old Timbers Lodge. For more information, visit the refuge website (https://www.fws.gov/refuge/big-oaks).

SPEAKERS

Speaker: Silas House

Hanover College

Fitzgibbon Recital Hall, Lynn Center for Fine Arts

Saturday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m.

Silas House, an award-winning novelist, Kentucky poet laureate, educator and environmental activist, will address building empathy through storytelling. Event is open to the public and free of charge.

REUNIONS

Madison Class of 1979

Weekend of Aug. 30-31

The Madison Consolidated High School Class of 1979 will hold its 45th Class Reunion on Friday and Saturday, August 30-31. Cost is $35/person before July 31. $40 at the door. Friday event is at Boneyard Grill event room from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. (free). Saturday event is at Hen & Ben's Event Center, 928 Park Street, from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Payment/reservation may be made at paypal.me/mchsclassof79 or by mailing a check to Linda Shipley Manning, 7007 Carl Ross Drive, Charlestown, Indiana, 47111.

Romans Family Reunion

Rising Sun, Indiana

Sunday, Sept. 15

The Romans Family Reunion will be held at the Ohio County Historical Society, 212 South Walnut Street. Dinner is at 1 p.m. Bring a favorite food to share but meat, bread and drinks will be provided. Bring copies of family pictures for albums, items for scrapbooking and genealogy records.

FUNDRAISER

Dupont Community ATV/Jeep Park Ride

Registration and kick off at Dupont Firehouse

10641 North Reynolds Road

Dupont, Indiana

Saturday, Sept. 7

Registration starts at 10 a.m. Ride starts at 11 a.m.

All proceeds go towards maintenance and upkeep of the Dupont Community Park. There will be three to four stops on the ride. Water and restrooms at each stop. Vehicle and driver fee, $25. Additional passenger fee, $5. Call ride coordinator Ryan Puckett at 812-569-3027 for more information.

SENIOR EVENTS

Hanover Senior Citizens Center

Exercising: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.

Cost is $5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

Madison Senior Citizens Center

Senior Meals: Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center, 208 West Main St. on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of $6.

Meals are $6 for anyone under age 60.

Game Days: The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The games are free and open to senior citizens.

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS

Salvation Army Food Bank

331 East Main St.

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays noon-1 p.m.

A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags.

For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East 2nd St., Madison

Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.; Fridays 9-11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity United Methodist Church

412 W. Main St., Madison

Mondays 9-11 a.m.

Jesus Clothes Closet distributes free clothing to those in need. For more information, call 812-866-4843.

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Fast action helps save soccer coach

Jennings staff, players spring into action after assistant suffers medical emergency

BY TRACY EDER
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

NORTH VERNON — Thanks to quick action taken by both the Jennings County High School boys and girls soccer coaches, coach John Ellison, assistant boys varsity coach, is alive today.

While conducting practice Wednesday, Aug. 14, Ellison suffered a medical emergency, and even though he faces a "long recovery" his prognosis is good.

As in all cases, 911 was called immediately when the emergency occurred, but arrival always takes time — time that a person in need does not always have. But thanks to the coaches' quick thinking and immediate action, Ellison is alive today.

Upon realizing Ellison was in trouble, boys soccer head coach Casey Carter instructed his team members what to do. One of them was sent to get the automated external defibrillator (AED) while Carter started CPR.

"As both a schoolteacher and coach, it is required to have CPR training up to date and on file," said Carter. "I have taken the CPR class many times throughout my life as an educator and coach.

"As my boys got the AED to the girls program coaches, the coaches were able to apply the pads as I continued CPR. The AED device leads you through not only properly placing the equipment onto the person in need, but they also talk you through the process and communicate essential information as soon as the device is activated all the way to when the first responders deem it is time to remove the device," said Carter.

"This is not my first time in an emergency of this kind. Both as a teacher and a coach I have been involved in administering CPR during the last 19 years of my career."

A text high school Principal Dustin Roller sent to parents shortly after the incident stated that "the other coaches and players are commended for their bravery and quick action to ensure that CPR had been started and that the portable AED housed at the soccer field was used. The first responders on the scene explained how important the quick actions by the coaches and players were in assisting Coach Ellison."

According to Jennings County EMS, "Although it was a team effort by EMS, fire, sheriff's department, Statflight, and the school staff, it is with much honor to acknowledge that it was in large part due to the JCHS soccer staff and their quick actions that ROSC (return of spontaneous circulation) was obtained and the patient is alive now."

SOLAR

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plant that has operated for decades on the Ohio River just west of the Madison city limits. "Solar is clean — very, very clean ... that 1,000 acres is the same amount of land as IKE."

Henderson noted that one of the largest solar industries in the world is based on the land around Indianapolis International Airport and that Indiana needs more operations like that to meet the needs of the factories, businesses and homes the state has now and hopes to develop in the future. "We'll be buying power from out of state. Let's not let this opportunity slip away."

Sue Cline, a resident of CR North 533W, said she does not oppose the industry but she does oppose it's location in Jefferson County.

"I'm not against solar energy but I am against this proposal to try to change our neighborhood," said Cline, noting that if the project goes through, her family's farm will be surrounded by fields of solar arrays and take productive land out of food production.

"What we do here impacts the world," she said adding that efforts need to be made to protect prime soil from destruction. Holding up a glass jar containing topsoil from her property, Cline noted there are better places to locate solar panels than Jefferson County farmland. "A farmer's job is to feed the world ... This is prime farmland. God is not making any more farmland, Please protect it."

Sam Carpenter, executive director of the watchdog group Hoosier Environmental Council, attended the hearing from Indianapolis, to provide reasons to support the project. He said solar farming is better for the environment than coal-fired power plants or powering homes and vehicles with fuels derived from corn ethanol and soy diesel being produced on some of the farmland the solar development would lease. He said the future of the power industry is renewable energy and solar is currently the most efficient way to do that.

"Indiana is experiencing an energy transition," Carpenter said, adding the state is "seeing growth we've not seen in decades" and the electricity needs of new industries, homes and cars is challenging the state's power industry to keep up at a time when utility companies are "moving away from coal-fired power plants because they are costly and dirty."

"We need more power and there is an opportunity for this community to produce that ... if you can raise corn for ethanol on those acres, why not use that land to get energy from the sun," Carpenter said.

But for every speaker citing reasons to support the project there were two or three asking the council to reject the zoning change and therefore the development. Many of the people opposed returned over and over to how the project would change their way of life, impact their property values and take farmland out of production.

Mark Campbell

Sue Cline, of CR North 533W, displays a jar of soil from her farmland while asking Madison City Council to reject a zoning amendment that would open the door to a 1,000 acre solar industry to locate near her family's farm. "This is prime farmland and God is not making any more farmland. Please protect it," she pleaded.

"Solar has its place," said Andrew Lichlyter, a resident of CR West 400N. "It's place is not in our backyard."

Council member Lucy Dattilo, who after the hearing had closed, spoke for about 20 minutes on her thoughts about the proposal. She said she had heard their pleas and agreed that a massive solar industry, while needed, would not be a good fit for the Madison hilltop and its residents. She said the issue at hand is whether city council should vote against the recommendation of the city zoning board.

The ordinance amendment seeks to rezone property zoned low density residential agriculture to agriculture, which would allow development of solar farming as a conditional use. Even if the city adopts the ordinance amendment, the issues would still go to the city Board of Zoning Appeals to consider if the proposed development should be allowed under conditional use and that involves being harmonious with the adjoining properties, not negatively impacting property values or way of life among other considerations.

Dattilo said she had spoken with the affected residents and heard their concerns. She said the city needs more time to consider solar farming as a whole but as far as this particular proposal is concerned she thinks the area should remain low density residential, which would prohibit the solar development.

"I wish to make it clear that I am not against solar farms. I am not against renewable energy. I respect the work done by the State of Indiana to recruit and bring business to our state. I respect our county/city economic development office for the hard work they do every day to keep our community viable and economically healthy. I respect property rights. The property rights of all residents in Madison and Jefferson County.

"But, but I do not believe in one person's property rights infringing on another person's property rights. This is a low density residential community," Dattilo said.

"After much time, energy and research it is my finding that Jefferson County and Madison's government is ill prepared to address the issues that come with renewable energy and or solar," Dattilo continued. "Yes, Jefferson County has an ordinance. Madison does not ... Policy has fallen behind progress. We are not leading our community. We are following opportunists and very large corporations instead of protecting the very people who put us in our government positions.

"The cart is before the horse. The horse, government, has made our community and its people vulnerable. They want our cheap land and love that we have no plan for land use of this nature," she summarized. "We, city and county government, need to develop a clear, concise and smart plan for our community's future first and then decide when and where solar energy is allowed."

Council member Patrick Thevenow said he agreed with much of Dattilo's comments and made a motion that the council suspend its rules and immediately move the proposal to a third reading at which time a final vote could be taken. Dattilo seconded that motion.

Moving to a roll call vote, the measure failed 5-1 on the "no" vote of Council member Joshua Schafer with Thevenow, Dattilo, Carla Krebs, Joel Storm and Joshua Wilber voting "yes" and Jim Bartlett absent. The motions to suspend rules must be unanimous, the motion failed and the third reading is now scheduled for the city council's regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Bartlett was actually in attendance at the meeting but became ill and had to leave. He said he occasionally suffers from vertigo and could feel an attack coming on and left the meeting early.

Mark Campbell

Yard signs protesting a proposal to develop a solar industry on Madison's hilltop have been popping up over the last couple of weeks including this stretch of North Borcherding Road near the intersection of West Deputy Pike.

"I didn't want to leave, but you wouldn't have wanted me to stay with that coming on," said Bartlett, who said he was feeling better on Thursday and will eventually watch a video of the entire hearing. "Frankly, I would have voted "no" on suspending the rules to vote right then. I still need more time to make my decision."

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Football season kicks off for area teams

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The high school football season kicks off in both Indiana and Kentucky on Friday with three of the four area teams playing at home.

Madison, Carroll County and Trimble County each get a chance to start off 2024 in front of their home fans while Switzerland County travels to Crawford County and must wait a week before making its home opener.

A look at each of the four teams and their upcoming seasons:

MADISON CUBS

Madison welcomes new head coach Charles Benintende to the sidelines in 2024, replacing Leroy Wilson who is now at Bloomington South. Benintende fields a squad with a few returners and a couple of new faces who could make an impact this season.

Senior dual-threat Jake Dyer leads the offense after being the team's leading receiver and rusher last year. But Dyer should get plenty of help with senior Taytem Anderson and junior move-in Joseph Stanley sharing reps in the backfield. Junior Matt McCarty and senior Payton Stewart will get a chance at quarterback as each looks to build on strong seasons.

Madison's 2024 schedule has undergone some changes this season and for the first time in four years the Cubs will open the season at home when they face old rival Scottsburg on Friday. Madison has never lost to the Warriors in football (three meetings) but the two schools have not met on the gridiron since 1981.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

(All times EDT)
Home games in CAPS

MADISON CUBS

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 23	SCOTTSBURG	7 pm
Aug. 30	SOUTH DEARBORN	7 pm
Sept. 6	at Providence	7 pm
Sept. 13	at Carroll County (Ky.)	7:30 pm
Sept. 20	JENNINGS CO	7 pm
Sept. 27	HERITAGE CHRISTIAN	7:30 pm
Oct. 4	BROWNSTOWN	7 pm
Oct. 11	BEDFORD N. LAWRENCE	7 pm
Oct. 18	at Milan	7 pm

CARROLL CO. PANTHERS

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 23	NEWPORT	7:30 pm
Aug. 30	KY. COUNTRY DAY	7:30 pm
Sept. 6	at Bethlehem	7:30 pm
Sept. 13	MADISON	7:30 pm
Sept. 2	at Anderson Co.	7:30 pm
Sept. 27	OWEN CO.	7:30 pm
Oct. 4	BRACKEN CO.	7:30 pm
Oct. 11	WALTON-VERONA	7:30 pm
Oct. 18	at Beechwood	7:30 pm
Oct. 25	at Gallatin Co.	7:30 pm

SWITZERLAND CO. PACERS

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 23	at Crawford Co.	7 pm
Aug. 30	GALLATIN CO.	7 pm
Sept. 6	at Trimble Co.	7:30 pm
Sept. 13	MILAN|	7 pm
Sept. 20	at Owen Co.	7 pm
Sept. 27	EDINBURGH	7 pm
Oct. 4	SOUTH DECATUR	7 P.M.
Oct. 11	SOUTHSIDE HOMESCHOOL	7 pm
Oct. 18	at North Decatur	7 pm

TRIMBLE CO. RAIDERS

Date	Opponent|	Time
Aug. 23	JACKSON CO.	7:30 pm
Aug. 30	at Bellevue	7:30 pm
Sept. 6	SWITZERLAND CO.	7:30 pm
Sept. 14	at Owen Co.	8:00 pm
Sept. 20	EMINENCE	7:30 pm
Sept. 27	at Iroquois	7:30 pm
Oct. 10	at Ludlow	7 pm
Oct. 18	COV. HOLY CROSS	7:30 pm
Oct. 25	at Bishop Brossart	7:30 pm
Nov. 1	DAYTON	7:30 pm

David Campbell

Madison's Jake Dyer (1) and Jeffersonville's Tre Martin (6) battle for a pass during their preseason scrimmage on Friday. Dyer was Madison's leading leading receiver and rusher last year.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

FOOTBALL

Madison hosts Scottsburg, 7 p.m.
Switzerland Co. at Crawford Co., 7 p.m.
Carroll Co. hosts Newport, 7:30 p.m.
Trimble Co. hosts Jackson Co., 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Southwestern girls at Austin, 5 p.m.

TENNIS

Madison boys, Bedford North Lawrence Invite, 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Hanover at Centre, 1:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

CROSS COUNTRY

Madison, Shawe, Lou Knoble Invite at Madison, 8:30 a.m.
Southwestern, Small School Invite at Southwestern, 10:30 a.m.

GOLF

Madison girls, New Palestine Invite, 2 p.m.

SOCCER

Madison girls host Silver Creek, 10 a.m.
Shawe girls, Oldenburg Invite, 10 a.m.
Madison boys host Silver Creek, 11:30 a.m.
Carrroll Co. girls hosts Woodford Co., 1 p.m.
Hanover women hosts Ohio Northern, 2 p.m.
Shawe boys at Jeffersonville, 7 p.m.
Carroll Co. boys hosts Walton-Verona, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Southwestern boys, Eastern (Pekin) Invite, 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Madison hosts Seymour, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

No local events

MONDAY, AUG. 26

GOLF

Shawe hosts Southwestern, Jac-Cen-Del, 4:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Madison girls at South Ripley, 5 p.m.
Southwestern girls host Milan, 5 p.m.
Switzerland Co. boys at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
Shawe boys host Lanesville, 5:30 p.m.
Carroll Co. girls host Spencer Co., 6 p.m.
Southwestern boys at South Ripley, 6:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Madison boys at Lawrenceburg, 5 p.m.
Southwestern boys hosts Christian Academy of Indiana, 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Madison hosts Corydon, 7 p.m.
Switzerland Co. hosts South Dearborn, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

CROSS COUNTRY

Madison, Hokum Karem at Silver Creek, 5:30 p.m.

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SOCCER ROUNDUP

Madison beats Switzerland in girls soccer

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison scored two goals in the second half to pull a 2-1 upset of Class A No. 16 Switzerland County in girls soccer Wednesday in Vevay.

After a scoreless first half, Madison took the lead just moments into the second half on an own goal. Kenzie Smith then added a second goal for the Cubs before freshman Ashlyn Jesop scored the lone goal for Switzerland.

On Monday, Madison dominated Scottsburg from start to finish to claim an 8-0 win at home.

Kyra Ayler scored three goals to lead the Cubs while Dellah Gibson, Kylie Montgomery, Lilly Sullivan, Smith and Kamea Phelps scored a goal each. Keepers Peighton Chatham and Jane Jenner combined on a stingy defense to post the shutout.

On Monday, Switzerland picked up a 9-0 win over Milan in the Pacers' Ohio River Valley Conference opener.

Madison, now 2-1, hosts Class 2A No. 18 Silver Creek on Saturday. The Cubs then travel to South Ripley next Monday.

David Campbell

Switzerland County's Ashlyn Jesop (22) and Madison's Kyra Ayler battle for the ball during Wednesday's game in Vevay. Madison won 2-1.

Switzerland, now 1-1 on the season, traveled to South Ripley on Thursday. The Pacers then travel to Rising Sun on Friday, Aug. 30.

PACERS ROLL PAST MILAN

Switzerland County scored six goals in the second half to roll past Milan 7-0 in boys soccer Monday at home.

The Pacers managed just one goal in the first half — a score by Ashton Purvis off a Cooper Todd assist — but made adjustments in the second half to blow open the game. They finished with a 30-4 advantage in shots.

"We anticipate getting the best effort from the teams we play and we have to continue to be patient and let the game come to us," Switzerland coach David Todd said. "We have enough faith in who we are defensively to know that we can be in games and hopefully wear teams down with our depth."

Purvis added two more goals in the second half to complete the hat trick while Cooper Todd had two goals and now has eight total in two games this season. Isaiah Dayadharum and Ethan Rose each added goals while Todd, Grant Hall and Jack McClellan had two assists each.

Switzerland, now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the Ohio River Valley Conference, travels to Jac-Cen-Del next Monday.

MADISON BOYS BEAT GREENSBURG

Madison's boys soccer team opened the 2024 season with a 3-1 win at Greensburg on Tuesday.

The Cubs, now 1-0 on the season, hosted Southwestern on Thursday and Silver Creek on Saturday. Madison then travels to Scottsburg next Tuesday.

SHAWE BOYS FALL AT HENRYVILLE

Shawe boys soccer suffered a 6-2 loss at Henryville on Tuesday in the Hilltoppers' season opener.

Gus Grote scored on an assist from Bartosz Rychlicki early in the game and Shawe got a goal from Tyler Hill late.

Shawe, now 0-1 on the season, travels to Assumption (Ky.) on Thursday and heads to Jeffersonville on Saturday. The Hilltoppers then host Lanesville on Monday.

CARROLL GIRLS BEAT OWEN

Carroll County's girls soccer team scored a 5-1 win at Owen County on Tuesday.

Brinley Couch scored two goals while MaKayla Keithley, Helany Gutierrez and Brooklyn Rose added a goal each and Gutierrez and Kelby Maiden had assists. Goalkeeper Arlis Soto worked the win and posted one save.

Carroll, now 1-2-1 on the season, hosts Woodford County on Saturday and Spencer County on Monday.

VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Rebels sweep past Clarksville in three games

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern's volleyball team rolled to a three-set win over Clarksville at home on Wednesday.

The Rebels got more dominate as the match continued, winning 25-13, 25-18, 25-9.

Jocelyn Johnson went 12-for-13 serving with three aces and seven digs for the Rebels, Allie Birchfield was 15-for-19 serving with two aces, five kills and five digs, Jenna Owens was 12-for-14 serving with four aces, 10 kills and six digs, Harlee Hill was 10-for-11 serving with five aces, eight kills, seven digs and 15 assists, Rorie Scroggins had 11 kills, and Hillarie Buchanan had 13 assists.

On Monday, Southwestern suffered a three-set loss at South Dearborn, 25-19, 25-14, 25-22.

Hill had one ace while going 11-for-12 serving, nine kills, two blocks, 12 digs and eight assists for the Rebels.

Birchfield was 13-for-13 serving with an ace and seven digs, Scroggins had five kills, Raygan Crawford had nine digs, Owens had seven digs and Buchanan had 10 assists.

Southwestern, now 4-2 on the season, travels to Salem next Tuesday.

MADISON FALLS TO BATESVILLE

Madison volleyball suffered a 3-1 loss at Batesville on Tuesday in the Cubs' season opener.

After winning the first set 25-22, Madison dropped the next three sets 25-10, 25-16, 25-13.

"We came out strong against a very good Batesville team and took the first set. We lost the momentum after that and could not get back on track," first-year Madison coach Alex Hobson said.

"We have to process this loss and learn from it. For our first match of the year, I am very proud of the team."

Maylie Skinner led the Cubs with nine kills and Hannah Combs had three aces.

On Wednesday, Madison suffered a three-set loss at New Albany, 25-23, 25-19, 25-12.

Skinner had six kills, Brittan Neuman had three aces and Izzy True had 13 digs.

Madison, now 0-2 on the season, traveled to Salem on Thursday before hosting Seymour on Saturday. The Cubs then host Corydon next Monday.

TRIMBLE SPLITS TWO

Trimble County volleyball split a pair of matches to open the season earlier this week.

On Monday, the Raiders suffered a 3-0 loss at Oldham County but regrouped to knock off Whitefield Academy 3-2 (23-25, 24-26, 25-16, 25-23, 15-11) on Tuesday.

Trimble, now 1-1 on the season, traveled to Newport on Thursday and hosts Gallatin County next Tuesday.

CARROLL DROPS TWO

Carroll County girls volleyball lost two matches in its first outings of the season earlier this week.

On Tuesday, Carroll lost to Williamstown 3-1 and on Wednesday the Panthers fell to Villa Madonna 2-0.

Carroll, now 0-2 on the season, travels to Frankfort Christian on Thursday and heads to Eminence next Tuesday.

TENNIS ROUNDUP

Helton sets wins record in Rebels' win over Clarksville

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern senior Braden Helton broke the school record for career tennis wins to lead the Rebels to a 4-1 win over Clarksville at home on Monday in the team's season opener.

Helton defeated the Generals' Jaxon Brooks 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles to earn the honor. Braxton Lewis posted a 6-0, 6-2 win over Luke Tyler at No. 2 but Kingston Elliott fell 6-3, 6-1 to Tavien Utera at No. 3.

In doubles, Brady Cook and Talon Wynn posted a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Jeremiah Freeman and Peyton Walker at No. 1 and Max Joseph and Kobe Rogers won 6-3, 6-1 over Drake Rupprect and Dominic Pophoun at No. 2.

Southwestern, now 1-0 on the season, hosted Edinburgh on Tuesday and competes in the Eastern (Pekin) Invitational on Saturday. The Rebels then host Christian Academy of Indiana on Monday.

Courier file photo

Southwestern's Braden Helton set the school record for career wins in the Rebels' win over Clarksville on Monday.

MADISON BOYS OPEN WITH WIN

Madison boys tennis opened the 2024 season with a 5-0 win over New Washington Monday on the road.

The Cubs won all five matches in straight sets, dropping just seven games total. In singles, Kaid Fink defeated Aiden Sorg 6-3, 6-0 at No. 1, Mitchell Cammack beat Isaac Lentz 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 and Bodie Harsin knocked off Cooper Austin 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3.

In doubles, Brock Brandon and Briar Boldery defeated Lucas Campbell and Ben Mullins 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 and Carson Cammack and Ayden Liter beat Gracin Stucker and Cooper King 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2.

On Tuesday, Madison lost 5-0 to Waldron, also on the road. In singles, Fink lost 6-1, 6-1 to Charlie Fischer at No. 1, Mitchell Cammack fell 6-1, 6-2 to Lucas Shaw at No. 2 and Harsin lost 6-1, 6-0 to Jack Fischer at No. 3.

In doubles, Brandon and Boldery lost 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) to Cash Young and Jackson Kuhn at No. 1 and Carson Cammack and Liter fell 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (14-12) in a marathon match at No. 2.

On Wednesday, Madison opened its new tennis facility at the junior high with a 5-0 win over Henryville.

In singles. Fink defeated Layne Smith 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1, Brandon beat Nehemiah Ramsey 6-2, 7-5 at No. 2 and Boldery knocked off Isaac Hamby 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3.

In doubles, Mitchell Cammack and Harsin beat Brody White and Miles Bieson 6-0, 6-3 at No. 1 and Liter and Carson Cammack defeated Dustin O'Bannon and Dylan O'Bannon 6-0, 7-5 at No. 2.

Madison, now 2-1 on the season, competes in the Bedford North Lawrence Invitational on Friday then travels to Lawrenceburg on Monday and to Greensburg on Tuesday.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Madison scores win over Providence

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison had three golfers break 50 in a 189-232 win over Providence on Tuesday at Champions Pointe Golf Club.

Emmi Dowell led the Cubs with a 41 while Aleigh Wilson and Eliza Burnett each shot 48 and Claire Miller had a 52. Tera Scharlau carded a 58 and Izzie Perry had a 59 in non-scoring rounds.

"It was nice to see the ladies mostly back in form," Madison coach Jake Shockley said. "Aleigh and Eliza, both being under 50 make us pretty tough to beat in the area. They have room to grow, but after the down week they both had last week, I liked seeing that penetrating ball flight that we know they can hit. If they just keep working on the details, I like the direction they're heading."

Madison competes on The Links Golf Course in New Palestine on Saturday and hosts Charlestown and Henryville on Tuesday.

TRIMBLE COMPETES AT GALLATIN

Trimble County girls golf faced off against Gallatin County and Walton-Verona at Sugar Bay Golf Course in Warsaw on Tuesday.

The Raiders did not field a complete team but Kynlee McIntyre and River Smith both shot personal bests with a 56 and 58, respectively.

Trimble competes at Henry County next Wednesday.

De La Cruz homers, steals 60th base as Reds beat Jays

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Elly De La Cruz homered and became the fifth player since 1901 to have at least 20 home runs and 60 stolen bases in a single season and the Cincinnati Reds overcame a six-run deficit to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 11-7 on Wednesday night.

Spencer Steer hit a two-run home run, and Noelvi Marte and Jonathan India also connected as the Reds took two of three from Toronto.

De La Cruz reached base four times. He stole third base in the fifth inning, his majors-leading 60th. De La Cruz added his 22nd homer, a solo shot off Zach Pop in the eighth.

Toronto's George Springer hit the 60th leadoff home run of his career and the Blue Jays added two more homers off right-hander Nick Martinez in the first three innings, but couldn't hold on.

Spencer Horwitz hit a two-run drive in the first, his eighth.

Ernie Clement made it 6-0 with a three-run blast in the third, his ninth.

Steer started the comeback by homering off Blue Jays right-hander Yariel Rodríguez in the fourth, his 19th, and the Reds grabbed the lead with a five-run fifth.

India chased Rodríguez with an RBI single and De La Cruz greeted left-hander Brendon Little (1-2) with a two-run single before scoring on Tyler Stephenson's fielder's choice grounder.

Santiago Espinal capped the 11-batter inning with a bases-loaded walk against right-hander Erik Swanson.

Marte and India hit back-to-back homers off Swanson in the sixth, and Stephenson added an RBI double. Marte's homer was his fourth, while India hit his 12th.

Emilio Pagán (3-3) pitched one inning for the win.

AP Photo

Cincinnati Reds Elly De La Cruz scores as he crosses the plate in front of Toronto Blue Jays catcher Brian Serven during the fifth inning of Wednesday's Inter-league MLB baseball game in Toronto. De La Cruz also stole his major league leading 60th base of the season in the fifth inning and hit his 22nd home run in the eighth ining.

REDS 6, BLUE JAYS 3

Spencer Steer hit a tie-breaking RBI double in Cincinnati's four-run sixth inning, and the Reds beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 on Monday night to stop a three-game slide.

TJ Friedl hit his 10th homer and finished with three hits for Cincinnati in the opener of a seven-game trip. Ty France had two hits and two RBIs.

Vladimir Guerrero Jr. hit his 26th homer for Toronto, and Ernie Clement also went deep. Kevin Gausman (11-9) permitted four runs, three earned, and five hits in five-plus innings in his first loss since July 5.

Tyler Stephenson started Cincinnati's sixth-inning rally when he reached on a passed ball by Alejandro Kirk on strike three. Friedl then singled, chasing Gausman.

Ryan Burr came on and surrendered Steer's tie-breaking double. Jeimer Candelario struck out, but France hit a two-run double and scored on Jake Fraley's double. All three doubles off Burr were hit to right-center.

Tony Santillan (1-1) pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings for the win in relief of Julian Aguiar, who allowed two runs and four hits in four innings in his big league debut.

BLUE JAYS 10, REDS 3

José Berríos struck out seven in seven innings to win his third straight start, George Springer hit two of Toronto's season-high five home runs and the Blue Jays beat the Cincinnati Reds 10-3 on Tuesday night.

Springer launched a two-run drive in the second inning and a solo shot in the fifth to give him 16 homers this season. It was his third multi-homer game of the year and the 24th of his career.

Leo Jiménez also hit a two-run homer, and Alejandro Kirk and Spencer Horwitz had back-to-back shots for Toronto. It was the third time this season the Blue Jays hit consecutive home runs.

All five homers came against Carson Spiers (4-5). The right-hander set career worsts by allowing 13 hits and 10 runs, nine earned, in 4 1/3 innings.

Reds catcher Luke Maile came on to pitch against his former team in the seventh and retired all six batters he faced. Maile got Davis Schneider to ground out on a 41 mph pitch to end the eighth. It was the second mound appearance in four days for Maile, who pitched a scoreless ninth inning against Kansas City in Saturday's 13-1 loss.

COURIER AREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF

• Shawe defeated Southwestern 4-3 in junior high soccer on Monday.

Carlos Graterol scored two goals for the Hilltoppers, including the game-winner late. Ayden Dempler and Clark Nichter also had goals for Shawe. Patrick Kahn had several nice saves in goal.

On Wednesday, Shawe defeated Greendale 5-2 on the road.

Graterol, Dempler and Nichter all scored for Shawe.

Shawe, now 2-1 on the season, plays three games next week.

• Southwestern's junior varsity boys tennis team split a pair of matches with Clarksville on Monday.

Ryan Hall scored an 8-2 win while Shane Hardy dropped an 8-4 loss.

• Southwestern Middle School volleyball split with South Ripley on Monday.

The seventh grade lost 25-7, 25-18 and the eighth grade won 25-16, 18-25, 15-11.

• Applications for the 2024 Hanover Parks Department Fall Volleyball League are now available.

The league is open to grades third through six. Cost is $30 per child, $25 for a second child and $20 for a third. The deadline is Friday.

For more information, contact Scott Davidson at sdavidson@townofhanover.net, 812-806-1042 or 812-292-4282.

Former NL MVP, 6-time All-Star Votto announces retirement

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Former NL MVP and six-time All-Star Joey Votto announced his retirement from baseball in a short video posted to social media Wednesday.

The Toronto-born Votto signed a minor league contract with his hometown team in March and, following a lengthy layoff because of an ankle injury, had been playing at Triple-A Buffalo.

He went 6 for 42 with one homer and four RBIs in 15 games while striking out 22 times.

The 40-year-old first baseman became a free agent last fall following the end of a $251.5 million, 12-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds, his only team over 17 major league seasons. Cincinnati declined Votto's $20 million option for 2024.

The Blue Jays were hosting the Reds on Wednesday in the finale of a three-game series.

The 2010 NL MVP and a Gold Glove winner in 2011, Votto hit .294 with 356 home runs and 1,144 RBI in 2,056 games.

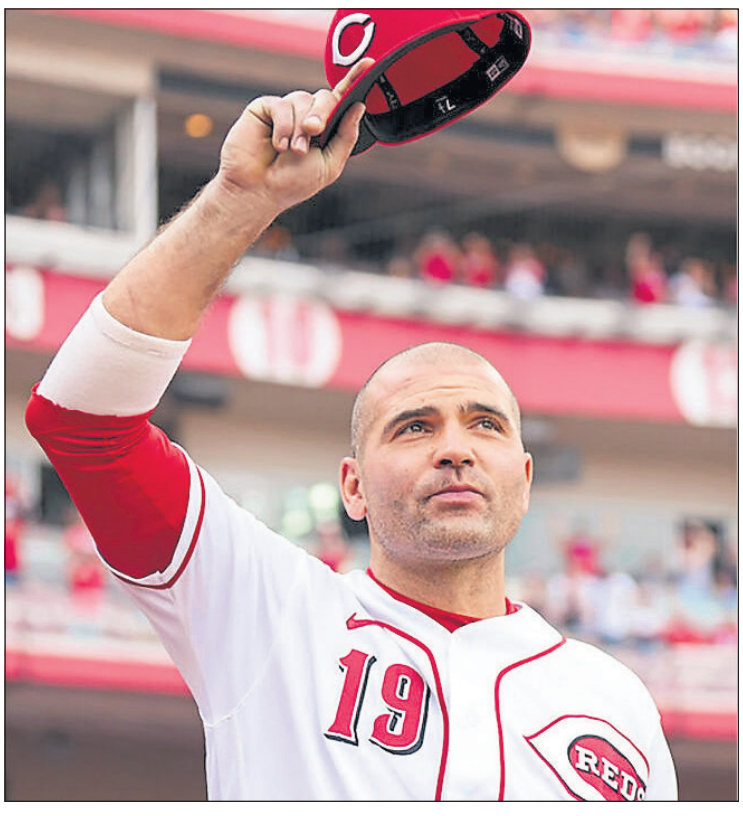
A shoulder injury limited Votto to 65 games in 2023. He didn't play his first game until June 19, 10 months to the day after surgery on his left biceps and rotator cuff.

Votto homered off Philadelphia's Zack Wheeler in his only spring training at-bat for Toronto on March 17.

He stepped on a bat in the dugout later in that game and was sidelined for the next three months.

Right: Former NL MVP and six-time All-Star Joey Votto announced his retirement from baseball Wednesday. The Canadian played 17 major league seasons with Cincinnati before signing a minor league contract with the Toronto organization this year.

AP file



Stoops hopes defensive depth, faster offense keeps UK competitive in SEC

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky has work ahead if it hopes to climb out of the middle of an expanded Southeastern Conference strengthened by the addition of two college football powerhouses.

Coach Mark Stoops hopes a deep defensive corps and quicker offensive pace under another new coordinator keeps the Wildcats competitive against one of their most challenging schedules in recent memory.

Kentucky went 7-6 a year ago and just 3-5 in the SEC and now gets a season schedule that includes AP Top 25 preseason No. 1 Georgia and No. 6 Mississippi. Fourth-ranked Texas has now joined the SEC along with No. 16 Oklahoma, though the Wildcats will only face the Longhorns on a slate that leaves no room for error.

"We've got to get better," Stoops said. "We've got to find a way to make those plays in critical moments to push us over the top. We're not interested in just existing. ... We want to find a way to improve, use these rules, whatever it is, to make changes, to make that jump to get to the next level. It's extremely challenging."

The Wildcats are helped by the return of SEC interceptions co-leader Maxwell Hairston among 10 defensive starters and 21 overall from a squad coming off its school-record eighth consecutive bowl appearance. Return specialist Barion Brown was one of the league's top all-purpose players and is expected to thrive in a faster-paced offense under new coordinator Bush Hamdan.

Dane Key (636 yards receiving, six touchdowns) and Brown (539, four TDs) lead a receiving corps that spent last spring getting used to former Georgia backup quarterback Brock Vandagriff.

The latest new signal caller is among 26 transfers signed to bolster depth throughout the roster, including a rushing defense (113.1 yards per game) that was second in the league to Georgia.

"I feel like we have the pieces in place," said Stoops, who enters his 12th season in Lexington as the SEC's longest-tenured coach following January's retirement of Nick Saban. "We feel like we have the staff in place and we're motivated. We're excited and we're ready to roll."

DISCIPLINARY AFTERMATH

Fall camp opened with the NCAA placing the program on two years' probation and vacating victories in a negotiated settlement of penalties for several Kentucky players being paid for work they did not perform in 2021 and '22. The sanctions included a fine and the vacation of their 10-win 2021 season and Citrus Bowl victory over Iowa. Stoops remains Kentucky's winningest coach, though his record drops to 63-65.

COACHING SENIORITY

Stoops was mentioned as a candidate to replace the fired Jimbo Fisher at Texas A&M and seemed destined for the Aggies before the school hired Mike Elko from Duke. He acknowledged this summer that school officials pursued him "aggressively" but didn't elaborate. Stoops is now among just 19 SEC coaches with 12 years at their schools.

Said Stoops, "I've been grinding at Kentucky for a long time, very proud of that and want to continue to do that."

OFFENSIVE MAKEOVER

Kentucky will introduce its fourth offensive coordinator in as many seasons in Hamdan, who joins Kentucky after building Boise State into one of college football's most prolific outfits. The Broncos were sixth in rushing (215 yards per game) and 26th overall (436.1) last season, and one priority will be replacing 1,000-yard rusher Ray Davis. Meanwhile, Vandagriff will face his most extensive game action after throwing just 21 passes in three seasons backing up Stetson Bennett during Georgia's two-year national championship run and Carson Beck last fall.

DEFENSIVE STARS

Junior lineman Deone Walker (7.5 sacks) has been mentioned as a possible early-round NFL draft pick, while linebacker J.J. Weaver (seven sacks) passed on the draft last spring to return for a fifth season. That duo anchors a front seven including Octavious Oxendine (5.5 tackles for loss). Hairston had 68 tackles (55 solo) and five interceptions, returning two for TDs to lead the SEC.

THE SCHEDULE

Kentucky is home for five of its first six games, starting Aug. 31 against Southern Miss. The Wildcats open SEC play against South Carolina the next week with No. 1 Georgia visiting on Sept. 14. Florida, Vanderbilt and No. 15 Tennessee (Nov. 2) remain, but the conference slate includes visits to Ole Miss on Sept. 28 and Texas on Nov. 23. Kentucky hosts archrival Louisville in the Nov. 30 finale, seeking a sixth consecutive Governor's Cup.

Louisville seeks return to title game in expanded ACC

BY GARY B. GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville finally reached the ACC championship game in its 10th season, a satisfying milestone and somewhat ironic considering the Cardinals got there with first-year coach and native son Jeff Brohm.

The next step is following up the achievement, which might be more daunting in an expanded Atlantic Coast Conference.

The first job for Louisville is halting a three-game losing streak that ended last season after starting 10-1 to earn the long-sought title game matchup against Florida State. Impressive as the start was, falling to archrival Kentucky, the Seminoles and USC 42-28 in the Holiday Bowl revealed that the Cardinals have work to do to pursue a berth in the now-expanded College Football Playoff.

That improvement, Brohm notes, includes the coaching staff.

"There are things we could have done better," he said. "In order to be competitive against the best teams, which we faced late in the season, you've got to be sharp in every aspect."

The Cardinals enter the season just outside the AP Top 25 and in good shape personnel-wise, returning 12 starters (seven defensively) and 27 lettermen overall for Brohm's second season. They also signed 27 transfers, including 13 on offense.

Louisville will likely rely initially on a deep defense that ranked 21st in FBS (317.1 yards allowed per game) and ninth against the run (99.8). Lineman Ashton Gillotte (11 sacks) and defensive back Quincy Riley (49 tackles, three interceptions) both return for their senior seasons.

"We want the expectations high," Brohm added. "Outside, we really don't care but internally, they are and we want to try to play at a high level and figure out a way to play better than we did last year and in as many aspects as we can. It needs to show up on the field, by our play and by the results."

PLAYMAKERS NEEDED

The Cardinals have big shoes to fill with the departures of running backs Jawhar Jordan and Isaac Guerendo, who combined for 1,938 yards rushing and 24 touchdowns, and receiver Jamari Thrash (63 catches, 858 yards, six TDs). Junior Maurice Turner (284 yards) is the top returning rusher with Chris Bell (407 yards) leading the receiving corps.

SEASONED QUARTERBACK

Texas Tech transfer Tyler Shough is the projected starter and will enter his seventh season of eligibility. He passed for 2,922 yards and 20 TDs over three injury-marred years with the Red Raiders, including a season-ending broken leg after he passed for 746 yards and seven scores in 2023. Shough also spent two seasons at Oregon. Healed and healthy, Shough will turn 25 next month and would follow Jack Plummer, another transfer who threw for 3,204 yards and 21 TDs with 12 interceptions.

BECOMING STINGIER

Returning Gillotte and Riley is key for a defense that rattled then-No. 10 Notre Dame in a season-changing 33-20 victory and created big plays for much of the season.

Louisville held opponents to convert just 30% on third-down to rank 10th nationally along with tying for 37th with 34 sacks and 21st with 13 pickoffs. Coordinator Ron English has desired a quicker pace in fall camp but is pleased with his unit's instincts.

"Their aptitude has been awesome," he said. "We're still going to put a few more things in there, but their aptitude is really good in terms of understanding what we're asking them to do and doing it."

WELCOME BACK, M.J.

Defensive back M.J. Griffin has recovered from last August's season-ending knee injury and is eager to pick up where he left off after 45 tackles and two interception as a junior.

His return bolsters one of Louisville's deepest units and also seeking growth after allowing 217.1 yards per contest.

THE SCHEDULE

The Cardinals open against Austin Peay on Aug. 31 and begin ACC play against Georgia Tech (Sept. 21) before traveling to No. 7 Notre Dame the next week. No. 14 Clemson returns to the slate after a one-year hiatus with a visit on Nov. 2. Louisville will also face ACC newcomers SMU (Oct. 5, away) and Stanford (Nov. 16, home) and close the regular season at archrival Kentucky, which stunned the Cardinals on their home field last year to claim the Governor's Cup for a fifth consecutive time.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON
CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2408-ES-000050
IN THE MATTER
OF THE SUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF
THE ESTATE OF
MARGARET HELEN CLARK,
DECEASED.

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO RON MARTIN & LOIS MARTIN

Notice is hereby given to Ron Martin & Lois Martin, whose whereabouts are unknown, that on August 5, 2024, George Clark and Julie Clark filed in the Jefferson Circuit Court of Madison, Indiana, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary, and for Unsupervised Administration, Cause No. 39C01-2408-ES-000050. Ron Martin, nephew of Margaret Helen Clark, and Lois Martin, spouse of Ron Martin, have been identified heirs of the Estate of Margaret Helen Clark.

Pursuant to I.C. 29-1-7-7, the personal representatives are required to give the following Notice to Ron Martin and Lois Martin whose whereabouts are unknown:
Notice is hereby given that on August 6, 2024, George Clark and Julie Clark were appointed personal representatives of the Estate of Margaret Helen Clark, deceased, who died on February 22, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 9th day of August 2024.
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Legal Notice
MEETING DATE: September 9, 2024, at 5:30 PM
MEETING PLACE: Madison City Hall, 101 W. Main Street Madison, IN 47250
A. Roll Call
B. Approval of minutes
C. Tabled Applications
D. New Applications
1. **PCGB-24-7:** Donald Siles – General Business Setback Application. The applicant is requesting setbacks of ten (10) feet on the north lot line, thirty-five (35) feet on the east lot line, sixty (60) feet on the south lot line, and five (5) feet on the west lot line.
Location: 154 Franks Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
2. **PCRZ-24-8**: Jonathan Thompson – Application to Amend the Official Zoning Map. The applicant is requesting to have parcel ID: 39-08-21-443-009.000-007 rezoned from General Business (GB) to Low Density Residential (R-4).
Location: 2317 Lanier Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
E. Next Meeting: Tuesday, October 15 at 5:30 PM
For the purpose of hearing oral comments concerning the listed applications, a public hearing will be held on September 9, 2024, at 5:30 PM in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250. You are hereby advised that a copy of said proposal is on file for examination before the hearing in the Office of Planning, Preservation, & Design, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250. Written objections to the proposal that are filed with the secretary of the commission before the hearing will be considered. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
BY ORDER OF THE MADISON CITY PLAN COMMISSION
Ray Dibaya, Associate Planner
As per Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, anyone requiring an auxiliary aid or service for affective communication, should contact the Madison City Plan Commission at 812-265-8324 as soon as possible but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled meeting.
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JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA PLAN COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that Jefferson County, Indiana Plan Commission will meet on Tuesday September 3, 2024 at 5:30 P.M., at the Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson St., Courthouse Annex Bldg., Madison, Indiana. The purpose of the meeting is to review and discuss possible changes to Solar Development Ordinances. The Plan Commission may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time. BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA PLAN COMMISSION. By: Taylor Baulac, Secretary, Jefferson County Plan Commission
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PUBLIC NOTICE
5 to the 5 Vintage Hydros, 1002 W. First St., Madison, IN 47250 has applied to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Law Enforcement Under IC 14-15-7-3 and 312 IAC 5-3-1 for a permit to conduct a Motorboat Race. This event is scheduled to be held on Sept. 20th thru 22nd, 2024 on Ohio River in Jefferson County. Any person objecting to such an event may do either or both of the following:
(A) File a petition with the central office of the division requesting an informal hearing. The petition must be signed by at least twenty-five (25) individuals who are at least eighteen (18) years old and who reside in the county where the event will occur. A hearing under this clause is governed by 312 IAC 2-3
(B) Request the division notify the petitioner in writing when an initial determination is made to issue or deny the license. Following the receipt of notice under this clause, a petitioner may request administrative reviews of the determination under 312 IAC 3-1
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LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Zoning Appeals Legal Notice
MEETING DATE: September 9, 2024, at 6:00 PM
MEETING PLACE: Madison City Hall-Council Chambers
A. Roll Call
B. Approval of Minutes
C. Renewals
1. John Aaron & Jennifer Harmon – Conditional Use Permit for an upscale consignment shop.
Location: 1416 Bear St
Zoned: Local Business District (LB)
One-Year Renewal
2. Anderson's Land Investments, LLC – Conditional Use Permit for Beauty & Barber services.
Location: 2920 Clifty Dr
Zoned: Light Manufacturing District (M-1)
One-Year Renewal
3. Andrew Legrand – Conditional Use Permit for a motor vehicle transportation business.
No junk, spare tires and/or parts collected on the property outside of a building - anything that is visible; not to exceed more than 10 trucks, not to exceed more than 12 trailers.
Location: 2820 Clifty Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
One-Year Renewal
4. Carl Hungness – Conditional Use Permit for an apartment on the first floor only.
Location: 318 Mulberry St
Zoned: Central Business District (CBD)
One-Year Renewal
5. Lena Burns – Conditional Use Permit for a residential daycare. (maximum of 16 children, hours 7:00am - 5:00pm)
Location: 124 Crestwood Dr
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
One-Year Renewal
6. Monty & Nellie Mason – Conditional Use Permit for a mobile home.
Location: 3341 W 400 N
Zoned: Residential Agricultural (RA)
One-Year Renewal
7. Susan L. Smith – Conditional Use Permit for one (1) camper and one (1) boat with trailer for five (5) months - June 1st through October 31st; and up to two (2) additional campers for five (5) holidays.
Location: 926 E Vaughn Dr
Zoned: Open Space (OS)
One-Year Renewal
8. Anna Lauderbaugh – Conditional Use Permit for a pet grooming business. Business Hours allowed of 8AM - 5PM Monday through Friday and every other weekend. No more than one customer at a time. Installation of sound-proofing material in business areas.
Location: 1850 Adams Dr
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
One-Year Renewal
9. Ryan Rodgers – Conditional Use Permit for a short-term AirBNB style rental.
Location: 209 W First St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal
10. Ryan Rodgers – Conditional Use Permit for a short-term AirBNB style rental.
Location: 207 W First St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR))
One-Year Renewal
11. Michael Holcak – Conditional Use Permit for a short-term AirBNB style rental.
Location: 604 Jefferson St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal
12. Jessica Lawless/New Life Fellowship – Conditional Use Permit for a daycare/childcare ministry.
Location: 1542 Clifty Dr
Zoned: Local Business District (LB)
One-Year Renewal
13. Landon & Amy Ralston – Conditional Use Permit for home occupation for purchase and sales of firearms by appointment only.
Conditions:
1) No signage permitted
2) No inventory other than personal
3) No website
4) No ammunition/parts of ammunition other than personal
5) By appointment only between the hours of 8am and 5pm
Location: 1970 Clifty Dr
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
One-Year Renewal
14. Cynthia Johnson – Conditional Use Permit for short-term rentals.
Conditions:
1) Adhere to submitted House Rules
2) Quiet Hours of 11pm to 8am
Location: 209 East St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal
D. Tabled Applications
E. New Applications
1. **BZVD-24-40:** Donnie Rose – Variance from Development Standards for lot acreage to allow for the construction of a detached garage.
Location: 2201 N Borcherding Rd Zoned: Residential Agricultural (RA)
2. **BZVD-24-41:** Shane Calkin – Variance from Development Standards for setbacks to allow for the construction of a pole barn.
Location: 1300 W Second St Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
F. Old Business
1. Margaret Seifert-Russell – Conditional Use Permit for a folk art and doll museum and learning center.
Location: 113 E Third St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal
G. Motion to adjourn
H. Next meeting: Tuesday, October 15, 2024
For the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 9, 2024, at 6:00 PM in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street Madison, IN 47250.
BY ORDER OF THE MADISON CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Ray Dibaya, Associate Planner
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Bengals DE Murphy suffers apparent knee injury

Joint practice with Colts held Thursday night

A first-round pick in 2023, Murphy went down with what appeared to be a noncontact injury. He walked off the field under his own power alongside trainers.

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Myles Murphy suffered an apparent knee injury during a joint practice with the Indianapolis Colts on Tuesday.

Coach Zac Taylor said the severity of the injury is yet to be determined.

A first-round pick in 2023, Murphy went down with what appeared to be a noncontact injury.

He walked off the field under his own power alongside trainers.

Murphy was expected to be a critical cog in Cincinnati's defensive line rotation, especially after the loss of defensive end Cam Sample for the season because of a torn Achilles tendon.

The Bengals and Colts conducted the joint practice ahead of their Thursday night preseason game at Paycor Stadium.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2408-ES-000050
IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET HELEN CLARK, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on August 6, 2024, George Clark and Julie Clark were appointed personal representatives of the estate of Margaret Helen Clark, deceased, who died on February 22, 2021.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 6th day of August 2024.

/s/Tabatha Eblen
Clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA,
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MISTY DAWN WILLIAMS, DECEASED,
ESTATE DOCKET NO. 39C01-2407-EU-000046.

Notice is hereby given that Sherry Breeding Almanza, on the 30th day of July, 2024, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Misty Dawn Williams, Deceased, who died on the day of March 15, 2024. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 30th day of July, 2024.

/s/ Tabatha Eblen,
Clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court

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LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Hanover Zoning Board of Appeals
Will be holding a
Public Hearing
Wed., September 4, 2024
at 5:30 pm
Hanover Community Center
200 Spruce Lane
Hanover, IN 47243
Regarding a
conditional use permit
for Kenneth D Black
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JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Notice is herby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals will NOT meet September 2024. BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. By: Taylor Baulac, Administrative staff, Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals.
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New IU coach relies on familiar blueprint to help succeed

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

So when the 63-year-old son of a Hall of Fame coach accepted the Indiana job, hopeful fans immediately began contemplating how Cignetti could extend his 13-year streak of winning seasons as a head coach and 17 straight overall — despite taking over a team picked to finish near the bottom of the Big Ten.

Curt Cignetti's blueprint for winning seems to travel with him wherever he lands.

Assistant coaches tend to follow him from one stop to the next.

Some of his top players do, too.

And everyone sees how the old-school disciplinarian refuses to bend the rules when it comes to intangibles — or his desire to win.

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Cignetti has an answer for that.

"I'm not going to tolerate not being successful, I want to make that clear right off the bat," he said.

"And it's a new day and age in college football where it's portable.

"You can change your team just like that and, fortunately, I was given the resources to do that."

Cignetti certainly has created a different buzz around Bloomington with his bold style.

At Big Ten's media days, Cignetti may have caught some off-guard when he said he's more accustomed to being the conference favorite.

He also wasted no time explaining one of his two teams he had picked to finish next-to-last in the league finished as the conference runner-up.

The other won the championship.

So the fact nobody's giving the Hoosiers a chance now has only fueled them.

"Everyone walks around with some swagger and some confidence," starting offensive lineman Mike Katic said.

"That just bridges off what he does, how he conducts himself in meetings in front of the team, he does a really good job of leading us by example."

Now everyone will see if Cignetti created yet another quick fix.

TRANSFER PORTAL

While some teams rely on the portal to enhance their teams or fill holes, Cignetti used it to completely overhaul Indiana's program.

He has 31 players who came via the portal, including 13 who followed Cignetti from his previous stop at James Madison.

"I knew when we came in and I started interviewing the old players we needed a lot of new faces," Cignetti said. "And, fortunately, they did me a favor by leaving."

QUARTERBACK CAROUSEL

The Hoosiers used eight starters and nine different quarterbacks over the last three years, but they may now have found some stability with Kurtis Rourke, the 2022 Mid-American Conference player of the year, who left Ohio for Indiana.

While nobody has been named the starter yet, Rourke appears to have the inside track after some pro scouting services had him ranked among the top 10 NFL quarterback prospects entering last season.

"He's consistent and knows how to play quarterback," Cignetti said last week.

THE SCHEDULE

Indiana has an unusually manageable early-season schedule on paper — FIU, Western Illinois, at UCLA, Charlotte, Maryland and at Northwestern.

Successfully navigating the first half will be essential for any bowl hopes with a trip to No. 2 Ohio State in November and late-season home games against last year's two playoff finalists — No. 9 Michigan and Washington.

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— Curt Cignetti
IU coach

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Boilermakers hope to defy low expectations

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ryan Walters spent his entire career preparing to be a head coach. When he accepted the Purdue job last season, he thought he was ready for just about anything.

Turns out, the 39-year-old still had some on-the-job training to complete.

He learned how to best manage his time, how to best serve his team and how to best execute the job. And now, in his second season in West Lafayette, Indiana, Walters intends to turn those tough lessons into big rewards.

"Obviously my expertise is on the defensive side of the ball. As a head coach, you wear a lot of hats," he said.

"Going through last season, knowing how much I can dive into the X's and O's and how much I need to be head coach, that balance is something I've learned."

He also recognizes it will take more than experience, confidence and high expectations to win in an expanded 18-team league that features four top-10 teams — especially after gong 4-8 in a mistake-prone first season.

Fans certainly expect to see corrections, given the brisk season-ticket sales. Despite bringing in 37 new players, nearly half through the transfer portal, and having quarterback Hudson Card back for his second season as the starter, the Boilermakers are widely expected to finish last in the league.

That has given Walters insight into one more facet about his team.

They're motivated to turn things around and prove the doubters wrong in their new uniforms.

"Everyone in the building has a chip on their shoulder that grows by the day," he said.

"And because of that, I can't wait for this fall."

CARD GAME

Card knows a rebound season will fall largely on his shoulders. Walters made recruiting the former Texas prep star out of the portal his first priority, but Card responded with a mediocre season. He completed 58.9% of his throws with 2,387 yards, 15 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

"One thing I've been working on is my feet," Card said. "Just having a little bit better, more clam feet in the pocket and just going back. Then going back and watching tape, typically when my feet are good, good things happen."

GETTING AN EDGE?

Purdue's spread offense was the aberration in a Big Ten West Division that featured run-oriented offenses. With division play ending and four pass-happy schools joining the league from the high-scoring Pac-12, Purdue center Nick Hartwig thinks avoiding some of the power-running teams could help the Boilermakers.

"I think that will kind of propel us a little bit, kind of give us a little bit of an edge because we've kind of played against it (the spread offense) a little bit," Hartwig said. "Like our offense compared to Oregon, it's a little similar to Washington, I think it helps us."

THE SCHEDULE

One reason the Boilermakers are picked last in the Big Ten is their daunting schedule.

After opening against FCS foe Indiana State on Aug. 31 and getting the first of two byes, they host No. 7 Notre Dame. That's the first of four top-10 games — home against No. 3 Oregon on Oct. 18 and No. 8 Penn State on Nov. 16 with a trip to No. 2 Ohio State on Nov. 9.

Purdue also visits Oregon State, Wisconsin and rival Indiana. It won't be easy to navigate.

Ex-Colt arrested in international flight incident

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A former NFL player accused of drunkenly hitting one man and urinating on another during a flight from Boston to Dublin has been arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, the Massachusetts State Police said Monday.

Gosder Cherilus, a first-round pick of the Detroit Lions in 2008 who also played for the Indianapolis Colts and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was arrested early Sunday after the Delta Air Lines flight returned to Logan International Airport.

Troopers ordered the 40-year-old from Wakefield, near Boston, to leave the plane but he "became irate and uncooperative," police said.

He was then arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing a flight crew.

According to the police report, he appeared drunk when he boarded the plane, allegedly argued with the flight crew about his seat and an hour into the flight urinated on an elderly passenger. He then hit another passenger and took that passenger's seat before passing out, the report says.

The Boston Globe said Cherilus was arraigned Monday in East Boston District Court.

"It's pretty egregious what you did, as alleged," Judge Debra A. DelVecchio told Cherilus.

In a post Monday on the social platform X, Cherilus apologized to the passengers and flight crew, saying he had taken a sleeping medication that he doesn't normally use and that this caused his bad behavior.

A phone number could not be found for Cherilus.

The Globe reports that he and his attorney, Brian Sullivan, did not speak to reporters as they left the court.

In a statement Monday, Delta confirmed there had been an "unruly customer" on the flight and that the other passengers were later flown to Dublin.

The airline did not say how long the flight was delayed.

"Delta has zero tolerance for unlawful behavior and will cooperate with law enforcement to that end," the company said in a statement.

"We apologize to our customers for the delay in their travel."

FRIDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	Got Talent "Quarterfinals 2"				Dateline NBC		WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Let-Make (N)		Lingo (N)		Blue Bloods		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Got Talent "Quarterfinals 2"				Dateline NBC		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Conners	Conners	Animals	Funny..	News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Cincin..	Jeopardy!		20/20 (N)				News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Jeopardy!		20/20 (N)				News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	PBS News (N)		Comm..	Week	Great Performances (N)			OneVo..	BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Let-Make (N)		Lingo (N)		Blue Bloods		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Conners	Conners	Animals	Funny..	BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Fri. Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				News (N) (Live)		News
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		Cold Case (N)		Tell (N)		First48
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ✯★★★ The Fugitive ('93)				✯★★ Police Academy ('84)				✯ Police Academy 2: The...		
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Movie
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush-Res.		Gold Rush-Res.		Gold Rush (N)		Bering Sea (N)		Deadliest Catch		Contra..
DISN	25	29	Bluey	Big City	BigCity /(:20) ✯ Zombies 3 ('22)				Wizards of Waverly Place				
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		Football Milton (GA) at American Heritage (FL) (N)						Pro Fighters League		
FREE	18	40	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	Family..	700Club
FX	40	28	(4:00) ✯ Spider-...		✯★★★ Spider-Man: No Way Home ('21)						Times Presents (N)		
HBO	201	17	(5:05) ✯★★★ Furious 7			(:25) Chimp		(:25) ✯ Smoking Tigers			Real Time (P)		Indust..
MAX	270	73	✯ Big Mommas: Like Father, Like...				✯★★★ Everest ('15) Jason Clarke.				✯★★ Into the Forest ('15)		
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		NewsNation (N)		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	✯★★★ Cast Away Helen Hunt, Nick Searcy, Tom Hanks.						
PARSHO	221	16	(4:15) ✯★★★ Heat		(:15) ✯★★★ Past Lives ('23)				✯ Memory ('23)			(:45) ✯ Miss Sloane	
TMC	233	74	Movie	✯ The Collective ('23)			✯ Last Voyage of the Demeter				✯★★ Beau Is Afraid ('23)		
TNT	27	43	(4:30) ✯ Captain ...		✯★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 ('17)						Rampage (N)		Movie
USA	26	33	(5:00) N..	NASC..	Count..	NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series					PostRa..	The Anonymous	

SATURDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	NASCAR Cup Series Coke Zero Sugar 400 (N) (Live)								WAV..
4 WTTV	4		(4:30) N..	CBSN..	Sheldon	Sheldon	The Equalizer		48 Hours		48 Hours		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News (N)		NASCAR Cup Series Coke Zero Sugar 400 (N) (Live)								News
8 WISH	12		News	Inside..	BridgeBuilders		I Am Patrick Swayze				News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	WiseM..	College Football Florida A&M vs. Norfolk State (N) (Live)							News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Inside..	College Football Florida A&M vs. Norfolk State (N) (Live)							News
15 WKPC	13		Antiques		TimFa..	RedGr..	Kentuc..	Ky.Afi..	✯★★★ The Queen ('06)				Austin
19 WXIX	10		(3:00) H..	MLS Soccer					Quiz-Balls		FOX19 (N)		I Can ..
32 WLKY	5	5	(4:30) N..	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	The Equalizer		48 Hours		48 Hours		News
34 WBKI	7	7	JudgeJ..	JudgeJ..	USL Championship Soccer				TwoM..	TwoM..	I Am Patrick Swayze		
41 WDRB	8	9	(3:00) H..	MLS Soccer					Quiz-Balls		News (N)		News
A&E	28	36	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ✯★★ Jumanji ('95)				✯★★ The Mummy ('99) Brendan Fraser.					✯ Mummy Ret...	
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Futura..	Futura..
DISC	31	38	Expedition X		Expedition X		Expedition X		Expedition X "The Madhouse"				Expedi..
DISN	25	29	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	✯★★★ Big Hero 6 ('14)			ZOM..	ZOM..	ZOM..	ZOM..
ESPN	32	44	(4:00) Football		Football North Alabama vs. Southeast Missouri State						UFC (N) (Live)		
FREE	18	40	✯★★★ Encanto ('21)				(:10) ✯★★ Cruella ('21) Emma Thompson, Emma Stone.						
FX	40	28	(5:00) ✯ Jurassic World: Fallen Kin...				✯★★★ Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle					✯ Jumanji: Nex...	
HBO	201	17	(5:25) ✯ Furiosa: A Mad Max Saga				✯★★ Horizon: An American Saga -- Chapter 1 (P)						Nikki
MAX	270	73	Movie	✯★ The Prince ('14)			✯★★★ First Reformed			(:55) ✯★★ Death Race ('08)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(5:05) ✯ Indiana Jones & the Last C...				✯★★★★ Raiders of the Lost Ark ('81)					✯ Indiana Jone...	
PARSHO	221	16	(5:30) ✯★★★ Casino Royale ('06)				✯★★★ The Wolf of Wall Street ('13)						Movie
TMC	233	74	(5:35) ✯★★★ We Were Soldiers				✯ Before the Devil Knows You're ...				✯ American History X		
TNT	27	43	(5:15) ✯★★★ Thor: Ragnarok ('17)				All Elite Wrestling: Collision (N)				Ramp..	✯★★★ Creed II	
USA	26	33	✯★★ The Fate of the Furious ('17) Vin Diesel.						The Anonymous		(:15) The Anonymous		

SUNDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	Got Talent		NFL Football						WAV..
4 WTTV	4		(4:30) NFL Football			60 Minutes (N)		Tulsa King (N)		Big Brother (N)		Tracker	
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	Got Talent		NFL Football						News
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	✯★★ American Underdog ('21)					Conners	News	Sports	News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	Fun Videos		FunVi..	✯★★ The Princess Diaries ('01)					News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Fun Videos		FunVi..	✯★★ The Princess Diaries ('01)					News
15 WKPC	13		Last/..	KeepUp	Last Tango		Hotel Port (N)		Magpie		Magpie		Curse
19 WXIX	10		Simpso..	FOXF..	MasterChef		Simpso..	Burgers	Family..	Krapo..	FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	(4:30) NFL Football			60 Minutes (N)		Tulsa King (N)		Big Brother (N)		Tracker	
34 WBKI	7	7	BigBa..	BigBa..	✯★★ American Underdog ('21)					Conners	✯ The Three Musketeers		
41 WDRB	8	9	ModF..	FOXF..	MasterChef		Simpso..	Burgers	Family..	Krapo..	News (N) (Live)		News
A&E	28	36	(4:30) ✯ Olympu...		✯★★ London Has Fallen ('16)				✯ Ol' Dirty Bastard: A Tale of Tw...				Movie
AMC	29	26	✯★★★ The Fifth Element ('97) Bruce Willis.						Snowpiercer (N)		(:05) Orphan		Snowp..
COM	45	59	(5:30) ✯ Dodgeball: A Tru...		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	SouthP..
DISC	31	38	Naked "Gutting It Close" (N)				Naked and Afraid (N)				(:05) In the Eye		In the ..
DISN	25	29	ZOM..	ZOM..	ZOM..	Shorts	✯★★★ Moana ('16)			Primos	Primos	Primos	Primos
ESPN	32	44	Countdown (N)		MLB Baseball Teams TBA (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)		SportC..
FREE	18	40	(5:20) ✯ Little M...		(:20) ✯★★★★ Beauty and the Beast ('91)					(:25) ✯★★★ Cinderella ('15)			
FX	40	28	(5:30) ✯ Jumanji: The Next Level				✯★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy ('14)					✯ Guardians of ...	
HBO	201	17	(5:35) ✯ Horizon: An American Saga -- Chapter 1						Industry (N) (P)		Chimp (N)		Indust..
MAX	270	73	(:05) ✯★★ The Box ('09)				✯★★★ Gangs of New York ('02)					✯ San Andreas	
NEWSNTN	20	20	NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		BarRe..
PARSHO	221	16	(5:05) ✯ Die Har...		(:15) ✯★★★ Rocky Balboa ('06)				✯★★★★ Pulp Fiction ('94) John Travolta.				
TMC	233	74	(:05) ✯★★★ The Italian Job ('03)				✯★ Mafia Mamma ('23)			(:45) ✯★★★ The Way, Way Back			
TNT	27	43	(4:30) ✯ Doctor S...		✯★★★ Avengers: Infinity War ('18)						(:05) ✯ Avengers: Endgame		
USA	26	33	The Anonymous		(:15) The Anonymous			The Anonymous		Law-SVU		Law-SVU	

MONDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	Ninja Las Vegas Finals 2 (N)				The Wall (N)		WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	NCIS		NCIS: Sydney		NCIS: Hawai'i		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Ninja Las Vegas Finals 2 (N)				The Wall (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	American (N)		61st Street (N)		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Extra	The Bachelorette (N)				Celebrity Fam		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	The Bachelorette (N)				Celebrity Fam		News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	PBS News (N)		Kentucky (N)		Kids vs. Screens		VOCES (N)		
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Name-Tune (N)		1% Club (N)		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	NCIS		NCIS: Sydney		NCIS: Hawai'i		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	American (N)		61st Street (N)		BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Name-Tune (N)		1% Club (N)		News (N) (Live)		News
A&E	28	36	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Neighb..	Intervention (N)		Houses (N)		Houses (N)		First48
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ✯★★ Bad Boys II ('03)				✯★★★ Unstoppable ('10)				✯★★ Man on Fire ('04)		
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	SouthP..
DISC	31	38	Contraband		Contraband		Contraband		Contraband (N)		Contraband		Contra..
DISN	25	29	Bluey	Big City	Big City	Big City	✯ Raya & the Last Dragon			(:50) ZOMBIES		Primos	Bunk'd
ESPN	32	44	(12:00) US Open		2024 US Open Tennis First Round (N) (Live)								
FREE	18	40	(5:30) ✯ Maleficent: Mistress of Evil				✯★★ Aladdin ('19) Mena Massoud, Will Smith.						700Club
FX	40	28	✯ Dodgeball: A True Underdog St...				✯★★ Ghostbusters: Afterlife ('21)					✯★★ Uncharted	
HBO	201	17	(5:55) ✯★★ Joy ('15)				Industry		✯ Elizabeth Taylor: Lost ...		(:45) Chimp		
MAX	270	73	Movie	✯★★ Semi-Pro ('08)			✯★★★ Get Shorty ('95)			(:45) ✯★★ Be Cool ('05)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	To Be Announced						Movie
PARSHO	221	16	✯★★ Days of Thunder ('90)				Mafia "Fallout"		(:05) ✯★★★★ The Untouchables				Movie
TMC	233	74	(:15) ✯★★ Hellion ('14) Aaron Paul.				✯★★ Bobby ('06)				✯★ An Acceptable Loss		
TNT	27	43	(4:25) ✯ Avengers: Infinity...		✯★★★ Avengers: Endgame ('19) Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr..								
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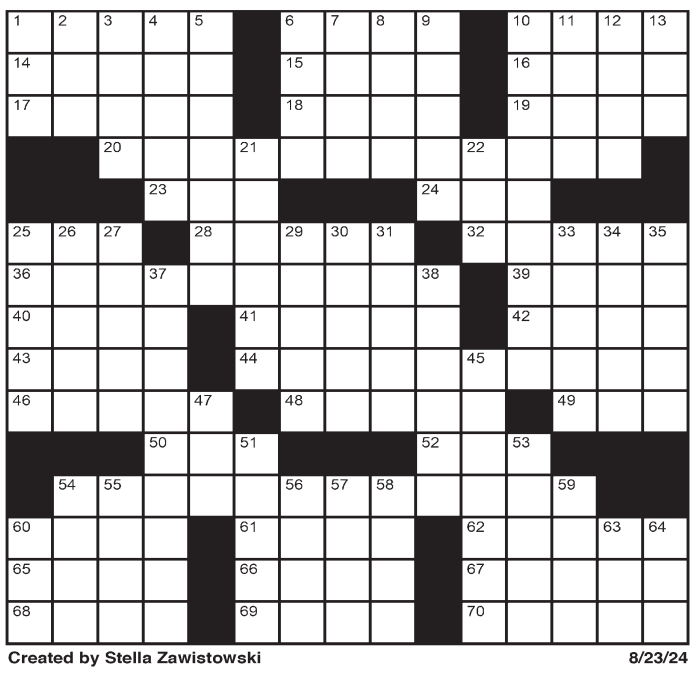

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1 Best possible
6 Spherical shapes
10 Date tree
14 Powerful engine
15 Game played on horses
16 Shampoo additive
17 Fiend
18 Hammer or hoe
19 Male deer
20 "Fences" playwright: 2 wds.
23 Five-and-__ store
24 Quick swim
25 Tim Scott's title: Abbr.
28 Piece of postage
32 Hunt illegally
36 Casual Italian eateries
39 Gameplay guideline
40 St. Louis landmark
41 Swiss chocolate brand
42 Trampled (on)
43 Golf warning
44 Growing smaller
46 Not stale
48 Oozes out
49 Average grade
50 __ and gown
52 "Monk" channel, once
54 Leaping insects
60 Solid fossil fuel
61 Abode
62 Weeper of Greek myth
65 A single time
66 Tailless primates
67 Makes less wild
68 Casual tops
69 Left
70 Catch some Z's

DOWN
1 "__ be an honor!"
2 Expected in
3 Humorist Bombeck
4 Regarding
5 Most extended
6 Decides (to)
7 Plant's anchor
8 Spend recklessly
9 Three-dimensional
10 Travel documents
11 Choral voice part
12 Mortgage, e.g.
13 "Little Women" sister
21 Umpteen
22 Mouth part
25 Employees
26 Mistake
27 Mother-of-pearl
29 Zodiac ram
30 Don't __ words
31 San Diego ballplayer
33 __ Goldfinger (Bond villain)
34 Exact copy
35 Be noncommittal
37 Libra: 2 wds.
38 Rise to the challenge: 2 wds.
45 Says yes
47 Possesses
51 "Baloney!"
53 Popular font
54 Absent
55 Contest of speed
56 Optimistic outlook
57 Prophetic sign
58 Annoying person
59 "The nerve of __ people!"
60 Foldable bed
63 Buzzing insect
64 Medium's ability: Abbr.

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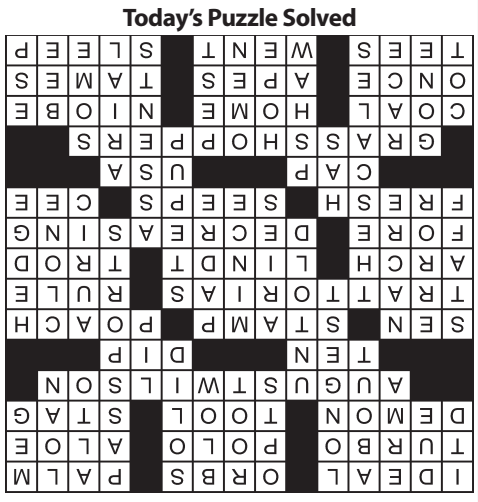

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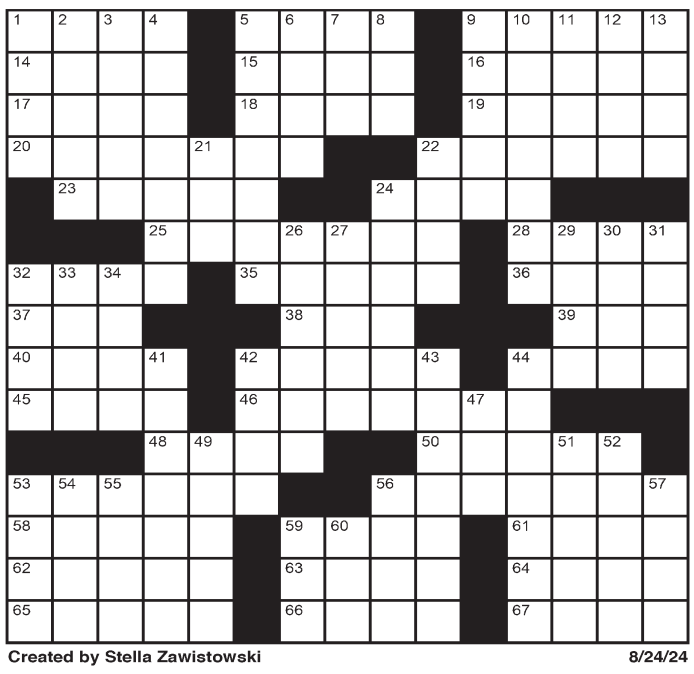

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9 Tool for picking up ice
14 Grandma's nickname
15 Useful implement
16 Appliance brand
17 Iraq neighbor
18 Catch sight of
19 Tin or titanium
20 Photo in an album
22 Remove from a document
23 Unyielding
24 All-knowing
25 Stretchy
28 Job to do
32 Congregational response
35 Sierra __ (West African nation)
36 Go across
37 Sheep's sound
38 Picasso's expertise
39 Garden of Eden woman
40 If not
42 Furry fish-eater
44 "Understood": 2 wds.
45 Adolescent
46 Change course: 2 wds.
48 Deceased
50 Roller coaster parts
53 Leisurely walk
56 Totes
58 Enamor
59 Pad see ew cuisine
61 Chess or checkers
62 Come up
63 Not easy at all
64 "Put a lid __!": 2 wds.
65 Yardstick, e.g.
66 Organs with irises
67 Gentle throw

DOWN
1 Hair-cutting sound
2 France's capital
3 Pass into law
4 Military cafeteria
5 Everlasting
6 Suffer defeat
7 Unruly head of hair
8 Cunning
9 Domesticates
10 Egg-based dishes
11 NBA star Thurmond
12 Pesky insect
13 Retail transaction
21 Web address: Abbr.
22 Cut into cubes
24 Cold season
26 In a chair
27 Rich cake
29 Hairy zoo animals
30 Sock away
31 Mid-leg joint
32 Aid and __
33 Tom turkey, e.g.
34 Facilitate
41 Sign, as a check
42 Common face shape
43 Antacid brand
44 "It slipped my mind": 2 wds.
47 Tit __ tat
49 __ Fudd (Bugs Bunny's foil)
51 Instrument with keys
52 Big rigs
53 "The Lion King" villain
54 No __ traffic
55 Mass transit option
56 Give a darn
57 Filming locations
59 "__ jig is up!"
60 Fodder for horses

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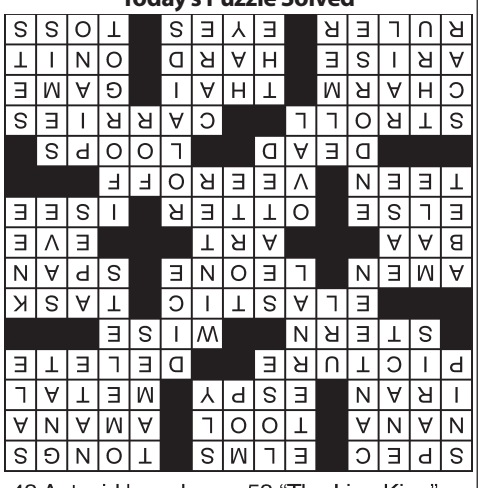

Friend ghosted after big monetary gift

Dear Eric: I am a 33-year-old male on the autism spectrum. I have a friend, "Katie," who has been a big part of my life for the last few years. I have been a mentor and friend for her three little boys, and she, in return, has been a good friend to me.

Katie deals with anxiety (she considers herself neurodiverse, possibly on the High Functioning Autism spectrum). Recently, she was facing eviction from her apartment, and my father arranged to help Katie stay there.

Katie received more than $10,000 to help with the back rent. However, since then, Katie hasn't texted or called me or my father. We're puzzled and, frankly, feeling miffed that our generosity would be rewarded with this type of behavior.

— Taken for Granted

Dear Granted: It's possible Katie's radio silence is a sign of executive dysfunction, which many neurodiverse people negotiate. Whatever the reason, the easiest — and kindest — way to clear things up is to reach out to check in. You and Katie have a history. Something has happened on her side that's disrupting that. Find out what's going on.

Dear Eric: My only son passed away six months ago. I told everyone that his death was due to heart problems when it was actually due to the effects of long-term alcoholism. He was 35 and a highly successful lawyer.

R. ERIC **THOMAS** ASKING ERIC

He had heart problems, but they were caused by his alcoholism. Now, some of my friends are asking me to correct my story in hopes that others who are hiding substance abuse will have the courage to seek help. Should I reveal his secret?

— Conflicted in Grief

Dear Conflicted: There is a saying that many in recovery use: "we're only as sick as our secrets." Alcoholism is a disease; for many, shame and secrecy allow that disease to fester, spread and destroy. Your son can't be harmed by his disease anymore, nor can he be harmed by his secrets. So, if you have the opportunity to tell the story, and it feels safe for you, take it.

Many grieving parents find some comfort in this. Do a search for the 2017 obituary of Casey Marie Schwartzmier, which went viral because of the incredible love and honesty with which Schwartzmier's parents capture her life, vivacity and struggle with addiction. It changed lives when it was published and continues to do so.

But don't do anything simply to appease your friends. Your grief process is the most important thing at the moment.

Beach house inheritance divides siblings

Dear Eric: Before he passed years ago, my father transferred his beach house to his six adult kids. We did not ask to become owners of a shared house, and I always thought it was a horrible idea.

Most of us kids tend to travel to different places, while one has always loved to vacation at the beach house. My father would hand expenses to those of us with higher incomes, not to the sibling who loved the house, as he couldn't afford the upkeep.

The five siblings who didn't want the house said it was time to sell. Years went by. The brother who wants the house is unable to buy it or maintain it on his own. He promised it would impact our relationship if we forced the sale, which we ultimately did, and he kept his word (now estranged).

Close family friends have heard my brother's side and mentioned to me I could afford the house and shouldn't have sold it. I'm hurt by the judgment and don't know what to say. Do I let it go?

— No Rest on Vacation

Dear Vacation: Your family friends are doing backseat accounting. Were you supposed to take on the expense by yourself and buy your other siblings out of the house? Tell your family friends that it wasn't possible for you financially, no matter what they think. And ask them how much they're interested in pitching in.

R. ERIC **THOMAS** ASKING ERIC

Dear Eric: My girlfriend mispronounces a word or uses one incorrectly nearly every day. She has limited education beyond high school, was married young and has established herself in a trade where she works for herself. I am very proud of her. However, I never know whether to correct her, if so, how often, or if I should just get over it.

— Wordsmith

Dear Wordsmith: Ah, yes, you're having a "My Fair Lady" problem. In the classic musical, Henry Higgins, an erudite professor of phonetics, meets Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney flower girl, and attempts to teach her how to speak "properly" as a bet with a friend, falling in love with her and her vivid style of communicating along the way.

The question here is sometimes the same as the question: does she want your help?

Ask her, privately, the next time it happens. "You said [X], but it's usually pronounced [Y]; is it helpful for me to point that out or would that annoy you?" Then do what she asks. If you're the only one who is cringing, then it's not a problem for both of you and correction is going to chafe her. Language is fluid; the most important thing is that you understand each other, both in what you're saying and doing.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Trust is a two-way street. You may offer it freely and find it might be returned in the same way. Material wealth may have its place, but living a truly rich life and having long-term security comes from emotional connections and shared values.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Dream big but stay grounded. Real-world success might come from blending inspiration and inventiveness with the right amount of practicality. Consider attending social events; a mundane moment could turn into an exciting surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your leadership and zest for life are infectious. It's not about making grand promises but creating the little moments of kindness, thoughtfulness, and genuine expressions of affection that could ultimately make a huge difference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You could have support all around you – a friend or partner might have just the solution you need to fix a challenge. Socializing with kindred spirits could spark your creativity or offer you a chance to take a deep dive into a serious and useful subject.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Aim to benefit everyone and make every situation a win-win for all involved. Consider taking the time to connect with those passionate about making a positive difference. Your commitment to excellence might resonate with someone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Leave tough plans in the past, a touch of kindness might go a long way now. Being surrounded by what you love most could be what's most important. Even if you sense a hint of disapproval, a companion may help to lift your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your charm could be your superpower. Consider using it wisely, and remember, sometimes the most romantic moments might be the ones that happen spontaneously. A flirtation could turn into the real thing if you patiently let it unfold naturally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — New acquaintances could bring fresh perspectives. Be open to change; it might just invigorate your life for weeks to come. An orderly space may reflect an orderly mind. If things seem to be getting cluttered, it might be time for "spring" cleaning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your forward-thinking may clear obstacles and might just catch the eye of someone influential. You may become more independent and adapt to the latest trends to create a successful force in your community or industry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your sharp skills and innate brightness may shine, possibly making it the ideal time for financial decisions and tactical planning. Consider embracing new technology to streamline your life and allow new friends to brighten your day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Those in power and your close allies could be open to finding common ground. You might ignore those who scramble for a position using unfair tactics. Your dedication may inspire others and cause them to strive to meet your standards.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Stay curious and keep learning. You might want to do your own due diligence and test every fact and theory for yourself. The information highway is calling, and your companions may have tales that could spark your imagination.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Sometimes the spotlight finds you, so embrace those moments of intimacy and connection when they come your way. You may take time to enjoy the warmth and closeness with your loved ones simply because it brings joy to your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be generous with your time and work on making dreams a reality. Sharing love and positivity may have a way of coming back to you, so spread the good vibes. When you need advice, turn to those who have credibility and a great reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't forget that sometimes the most unlikely hero comes through at the last minute. You may consider giving those who march to their own beat and ignore the naysayers. Stay open to new possibilities and opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Stick to your plans and don't get sidetracked by minor distractions. Not everyone will agree with you all the time, but that's okay. Staying humble and keeping your promises might work in your favor. Being realistic keeps you balanced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — When it comes to people you want to impress, consider focusing on those who show true grit and dedication, not just the ones with the glitz and glam. You may want to fit in with the crowd but be sure it's a crowd that you truly admire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Life isn't all play so stay on track with your tasks, and the rewards could follow. Life is about enjoyment so consider making time to keep romance simmering and cherish those special connections that make your efforts worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — One plus one equals two, and two can be stronger than one. Presenting a united front might help to conquer issues faster and easier. You are only part of an equation, and a loved one could be the person who makes you feel more complete.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Simple solutions often work best, so don't over-complicate things. New friends and acquaintances could offer fresh insights, so you might finish a project sooner than expected. It's okay to have fun when you feel called to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — No one can predict your potential until you take the leap. An impulsive idea might hold significant value and be worth following up. You may benefit from discussing your creative concepts with someone to gain clarity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You might be determined to complete something. Sometimes, your routines or goals may temporarily take a backseat to fun, so if love is in the air, enjoy it. Don't hesitate however, or you might miss out on great experiences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Small actions like conserving resources could make a big difference. Friends might push you to do more for the world and give back to your community. When in doubt, talk it out since a good chat may clarify your purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Some people might seem more genuine than they really are, but don't be too quick to judge. Remember, it's not the flashiness of your spending, but the sincerity of your actions, which impresses people and attracts love.

TEAMS

FROM PAGE B1

Madison also has a new Week 6 opponent as Heritage Christian replaces Mitchell on the schedule. The Heritage Christian game on Sept. 27 will also serve as homecoming.

In addition to playing Scottsburg for the first time in more than 40 years, Madison will travel to Providence this year for the first time since 1972 to attempt to pick up their first-ever win over the Pioneers in seven meetings. The Cubs will also cross the Ohio River to play at Carroll County on Sept. 13, their second trip to Panther Field in three years with the other a squeaky tight 7-6 win in 2022.

David Campbell

First-year Madison football head coach Charles Benintende (center) watches his team during the Cubs' preseason scrimmage with Jeffersonville on Friday.

CARROLL CO. PANTHERS

Reigning Madison Courier Football Player of the Year Parker Mumphrey leads a Carroll County squad which will be under the leadership of new coach Joshua Smith this season.

Mumphrey, a senior quarterback, passed for more than 1,700 yards last season and rushed for 415 more as the Panthers went 6-5 and reached the Class 2A playoffs. But Mumphrey will have a young supporting cast around him as Carroll attempts another playoff run.

Carroll opens the season with back-to-back home games — against Newport on Friday and Kentucky Country Day next week — before heading to Bethlehem. The Panthers then host Madison on Sept. 13 as they attempt to break a two-game losing streak to the Cubs.

SWITZERLAND CO. PACERS

Switzerland County opens the 2024 season on Friday at Crawford County having won the last two meetings between the two schools. The Pacers then face Kentucky schools in three of the next four weeks when they take on Gallatin County, Trimble County and Owen County.

The Pacers fielded a young squad in 2023 but still posted the program's first-ever winning season, going 6-5 and reaching the second round of the Class 2A Sectional. Many of those players are back this season including Matthew Young, Alex Bailey and Kolvin Beck.

TRIMBLE CO. RAIDERS

Second-year coach Mike Genton is looking to build on his team's 3-7 schedule a year ago, which included a return to the playoffs.

Trimble opens the season at home against Jackson County on Friday before heading to Bellevue next week. The Raiders then host Switzerland County in Week 3.

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE B1

Switzerland Co. hosts Shawe, Carroll Co., 6 p.m.

GOLF

Madison girls host Charlestown, Henryville, 4:30 p.m.

Trimble Co. boys at Walton-Verona, 4:30 p.m.

Southwestern girls host Clarksville, 5 p.m.

SOCCER

Carroll Co. boys at Calvary Christian, 5:30 p.m.

Shawe girls hosts Rising Sun, 5:30 p.m.

Madison boys at Scottsburg, 6 p.m.

TENNIS

Madison boys at Greensburg, 5:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Southwestern at Salem, 7 p.m.

Carroll Co. at Eminence, 7:30 p.m.

Trimble Co. hosts Gallatin Co., 7:30 p.m.

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